

Things Done?
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Orchids
Q. Where can I get reliable information on how to grow cymbidium orchids? A.E.J., Long Beach.

A. Everything will be coming up orchids for you. Adrian Herron, co-owner of the South Seas Nursery, 3737 Long Beach Blvd., says they have many cymbidium orchids in bloom right now and he will be glad to give you detailed instructions for growing them. You might also like to consult "Your First Orchids and How to Grow Them" by the Oregon Orchid Society and "Orchids as House Plants" by Rebecca Northern, both available at the Long Beach Public Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Lot Problems
Q. Several years ago I bought five cemetery lots from Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. Now I find that my original purchase is inadequate due to unexpected additions to the family. Because the lots adjacent to mine have been sold, I inquired about the possibility of dual interment and was told the park's board of directors would not allow it. How can they deny me this use of property I own when such use is in compliance with the original intent and purpose? H.M., Bellflower.

A. According to James Lahey, executive secretary for the State Cemetery Board in Sacramento, each cemetery can have reasonable rules and regulations of its own. Some cemeteries do allow double interment due to lack of

Action Line

space or in order to accommodate special problems such as yours. A spokesman for Rose Hills explained that double interment is allowed only in a case of husband and wife with the human remains of one being placed with the cremated remains of the other.

Ring in the New
Q. The Community Rehabilitation Industries in Long Beach, which trains many handicapped people from this area, needs a time clock. We can't afford a new clock and are having trouble finding a used one. Can ACTION LINE help us find a good used time clock for this worthy organization? R.M., Long Beach

A. ACTION LINE went to work and found a Los Angeles company that sells both new and used time clocks. The company sales manager said they work with many organizations such as yours and will give you a discount on a clock that will suit your needs. Information on how to contact them will be sent to you.

In Hot Water
Q. I read in some sport magazine or Westways about a fixture that connects to a regular water faucet and turns cold water hot. We have a place in the mountains and would like to find out more about this fixture. R.W., Long Beach.

A. With the help of Shirley Anderson of Westways advertising department, ACTION LINE learned that Landon Products Corp., 2211 Broadway, New York City, N.Y. 10024, sells such a device for \$34.95 postpaid. H. R. Diamond, company president, says the device is an electric water heater that attaches to a faucet. The device weighs about two pounds and gets its power from an electric wall socket. Diamond adds that the heater comes in two styles one for 120 volts A.C. and the other for 220 volts A.C. and that it is Underwriters approved.

Doll House
Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me the address of the Ideal Toy Corp.? I am trying to locate their Petite Princess doll furniture which is no longer available in this area. R.F., Long Beach.

A. The Ideal Toy Corporation is headquartered at 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. However, a spokesman for the company's sales department told ACTION LINE the furniture you seek is no longer being made and is practically impossible to find. The company does make other doll furniture and a catalog of the latest line is being sent to you.

Fiddler
Q. How can I contact Carl Cotner, who is on the "Melody Ranch" television show. He was a friend of my father who was an entertainer and played the banjo and was a comedian. Our family has been acquainted with Carl's family for years. Mrs. G.L., Long Beach.

A. Cotner lives in Burbank and would very much like to see and talk to you. We will send you his home address and telephone number. He also maintains an office at KTLA, 5800 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Cotner, who has been Gene Autry's music director and arranger since 1937, credits your father with giving him one of his first tastes of show business. "I used to play the violin for her dad," he explains. Now, he plays 10 instruments, but he is still best known for his fiddling. During the depression Cotner left the Cincinnati College of Music where he was studying to be a symphonic violinist. He started playing for country dances to earn money. Gene Autry spotted him carrying his fiddle and walking along an Indiana roadside. Autrey asked him to audition, and the two have been coworkers ever since.

SOUND OFF!
The new Long Beach street signs are beautiful but one cannot see to read them at a distance as one could the old signs. The hundred block number is reduced and the E and W are not spaced but actually crowded against the number. Why did the city exchange the most functional street signs in the world for something beautiful but not useful? A. J. F., Long Beach.

Please present this bouquet of roses and my heartfelt congratulations to the computer or whoever finally set up street signs so that one could find the cross street they are looking for before they pass it. I am sure they will prevent many near accidents if not actual ones. Mrs. J. A. C., Long Beach

Officer's Records Opened

Arnheiter File on Dismissal Made Public by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy opened to the public Friday its file on Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter, after Arnheiter complained at an unofficial congressional inquiry he was treated unfairly by naval authorities.

The Navy had declined to participate in the hearings called by Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., after the House Armed Services Committee refused to make a public investigation of Arnheiter's dismissal as commander of the destroyer escort Vance.

"We were placed in a difficult situation," a spokesman said of the Navy's silence during the hearings. "We couldn't appear before the Resnick hearings in view of the decision by the Armed Services Committee."

BUT THE same officer said it was proper to open the Arnheiter file after Arnheiter "washed his linen in public" on Capitol Hill.

Arnheiter, 42, a 1952 graduate of the Naval Academy, was fired from command of the Vance in 1966, complained his dismissal was caused by a conspiracy of dissident junior officers. He said of 41 "charges" against him originally only three technical violations were proved.

Arnheiter's file, a bulky document, contains a mass of paper work connected with his case since Cmdr. D. F. Milligan of Destroyer Escort Squadron 7 of which the Vance was part, received what he termed "disturbing reports of unusual practices aboard the Vance" early in 1966. The Vance was operating in Vietnam waters.

The Navy said Milligan's operations officer sent aboard the Vance to investigate returned with reports of low morale aboard the destroyer.

THERE WERE complaints to Milligan of the Vance engaging in some "unusual operations" while on coastal surveillance missions in which the vessel was becoming "a nuisance" to other destroyers conducting shore bombardment, the Navy said.

The Navy said Rear Adm. D. G. Irvine, hearing Milligan's report, decided to remove Arnheiter from the Vance "in order that a proper investigation could subsequently be made." Milligan relieved Arnheiter and told him "certain irregular practices" were being questioned and "some of his (Arnheiter's) established policies in the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

ATTU, 1943

WWII GI Keeps Pact With Enemy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 53-year-old businessman revealed Friday the pact he had kept with a Japanese soldier whom he killed in the bloody fighting for the Aleutian Island of Attu 25 years ago.

Hubert D. Long, an export-import executive, fought for 19 days in the battle on the tiny, bleak island that began May 11, 1943, and ended only after the U.S. Army troops had suffered more than 500 killed and all but 11 of the Japanese defenders died.

Long said that in the uniform pocket of a soldier he

Opening Peace Session Explores Ground Rules

Paris Cops vs. 30,000 Students

New York Times Service

PARIS, Saturday — Nearly 30,000 students fought pitched battles with the police early today after occupying most of the Latin Quarter and erecting more than 60 barricades.

Ambulances raced to and from the scene with the wounded on both sides. Red Cross stretcher-bearers braved the hail of rocks and tear gas grenades to retrieve casualties in the no mans' land between the barricades and phalanxes of charging steel-helmeted French security forces.

Friday's warfare was more widespread and violent than any of the two previous clashes, in which more than 1,000 were injured and over 800 arrested.

THE RED flag hung over many barricades constructed with overturned cars, felled trees, crate boxes and garbage cans. Some barricades were 10 feet high in the narrower streets of the Quarter, where whole sections of the pavement were dug up by students stock-piling cobblestones for ammunition.

The final order for the police, to clear the barricades was taken at the highest levels of government early this morning after more than 5 hours of consultation at the cabinet level.

French riot police manned 19 bridges across the Seine, ready to cut Paris in two if necessary to halt demonstrators from crossing over from the Latin Quarter to the Right Bank.

Hawaii to Observe Holidays on Mondays

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. John A. Burns has signed a law that allows Hawaii residents to observe three national holidays on Mondays or Fridays in order to get three-day weekends. The first holiday affected is Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30. State employees and most residents will observe the holiday on Monday, May 27, instead.

But federal employees will observe Memorial day on its usual date. Other holidays affected by the new law are Presidents' Day, Feb. 22, and Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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W. AVERELL HARRIMAN ARRIVES IN PARIS Huddles With Lt. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster —AP Wirephoto

50TH ANNIVERSARY World War I Vets Capture L.B.

By GEORGE LAINE

Fifty years ago this spring the 23rd Engineers arrived in France, ready to help make the world safe for democracy.

Today they're in Long Beach to chat about the things that have happened in the half-century that has passed since they waged that war.

"We didn't exactly make the world safe for democracy," said Stan Baynes, of 1610 Interlachen, Leisure World, Seal Beach. "They've been fightin' ever since 1918 somewhere or another." Baynes was a member of Truck Company No. 3 when the 23rd headed for France in early 1918.

CLYDE RICE, a member of G Company in the 23rd during the "Great War," agreed. Now a San Gabriel resident, Rice guessed that there'd always be wars somewhere.

"When somebody got something somebody else wants, there's just naturally a fight," he said.

Seth W. Smith of Northridge an L. Company man, and Herb Siddall of Sherman Oaks, a C Company man, nodded their heads sagely. They're both members of the reunion committee who arranged the Thursday through Saturday affair at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. It's the first time the 23rd has met on the West Coast and represents the 50th anniversary of the regiment, a volunteer organization assembled in 1917.

One of the largest regiments in U.S. Army history, the 23rd was composed of 5,680 men (as compared with the 2,500-3,000 man complement of most regiments), largely from construction trades. They brought their considerable talents together in France and learned some other talents — such as firing a Springfield rifle and lobbing hand grenades — because their job was in close support of hardpressed

French troops. "It'll probably combine with the Los Angeles unit, Post 345, pretty soon," said Smith.

There are only about 700 members of that 5,680-man contingent still alive and most of them are in their 70s with a few in their 80s.

There were lots of memories exchanged Thursday and Friday at the Edgewater and a lot more will be traded today before the support of hardpressed

First 'Real' Meet Scheduled Monday

New York Times Service

PARIS — American and North Vietnamese delegates met in formal conference Friday what could be the start of negotiations toward peace in Vietnam.

Friday's session was a procedural one, given over to consideration of arrangements for the talks. But at the end, the two sides agreed to begin their substantive discussions Monday morning.

Informed sources said the atmosphere in Friday's meeting was good. The conversation was businesslike, it was said, with no propaganda exercises. One source described the conversational tone as gentlemanly.

The No. 2 men on the delegations, Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau, handled Friday's procedural session. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy, the chief negotiators, stayed away but will head the full delegations Monday.

VANCE AND Lau shook hands Friday at the top of the steps just inside the front door of the International Conference Center, provided by the French Foreign Ministry for the talks.

Inside the conference room, Vance avoided a possible difficulty over who would speak first by asking the North Vietnamese whether they would like to begin. They said they would.

With Vance was Philip C. Habib, deputy assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Lau had with him Nguyen Minh Vy, a member of the North Vietnamese delegation. There was no French representative in the room.

The meeting began at 3 p.m. and lasted an hour and three-quarters. The two sides agreed to meet again this morning on procedural questions and then to begin the talks with full delegations on Monday.

There was also an agreement to say nothing to newsmen over this week-end, except the bare facts about times of meetings. The only announcement to the hundreds of frustrated reporters was this brief one by Vance:

"Representatives of the two parties met from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. today to discuss procedures to be followed."

Water Burns Kill Santa Ana Tot

A 13-month-old Santa Ana boy who pulled a pan of hot water from a stove onto himself died Friday in Orange County Children's Hospital.

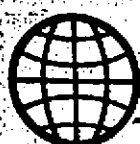
The boy, Sean Mann, of 1201 S. Virlee St., suffered second and third-degree burns over a third of his body last Sunday, Orange County coroner's deputies said.

Another measure of civilization's progress is the way that the cost of relaxing continues to go up and up.

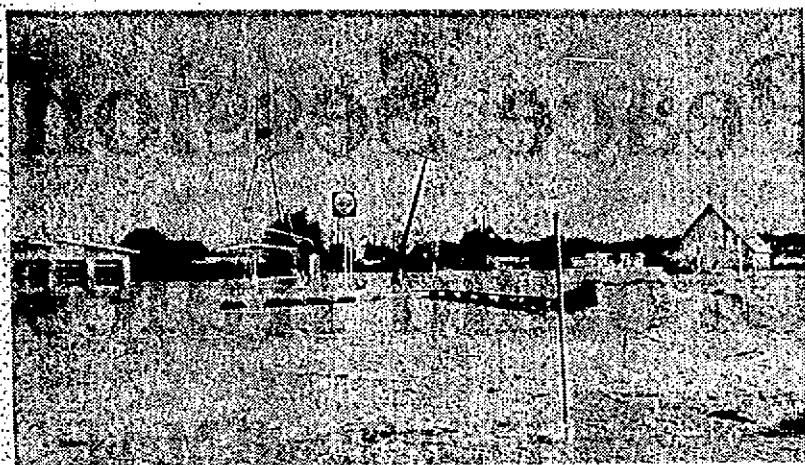
WHERE TO FIND IT...

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the WORLD TODAY



TEXAS TRAFFIC HAZARD

Violent floodwaters sweep down a Midland, Texas, street after dumping more than seven inches of rain on the city Thursday. One man was killed, hundreds were evacuated from their homes and property damage was in the millions of dollars.

—AP Wirephoto

Battle Rages in Saigon

Combined News Services

SAIGON — U.S. troops fought street-to-street against hundreds of trapped Viet Cong in Saigon today. Forces near the Panhizh zone killed at least 427 North Vietnamese believed trying to overrun South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces. An American commander said the Communists were "still trying to get

NATIONAL

Texas Storm Leaves 4 Dead in Its Wake

Combined News Services

CORSICANA, Tex. — The most widespread spring storm to hit Texas in 10 years moved eastward Friday, flooding parts of Corsicana and triggering deluges of rain along the Louisiana border and the Gulf Coast. Floodwaters from up to two feet of rain began receding at Midland and Corpus Christi, but hundreds of homes in both cities were still inundated. North of Corpus Christi the Nueces River was out of its banks flooding farmland.

At least four persons were dead in the rains and the floods. Two teen-agers were swept into a storm sewer in Corpus Christi. A man drowned in Midland when his car was swept off a highway and a woman was killed in an automobile crash in Wichita Falls during a heavy rain.

Funnel clouds popped out of darkened skies along the upper Gulf Coast Friday. Two tornadoes were sighted early in the day north of Houston, and one south of the city.

Marcher Picket Stabbed

WASHINGTON — Marchers in the Poor People's Campaign picked up more supporters Friday as they moved toward Washington, but a demonstrator picketing the march was stabbed in Boston. The demonstrator, Joseph Mlot-Mroz, who carried anti-Communist signs, was stabbed when his car window was broken. The 43-year-old self-styled Polish freedom fighter is from Salem, Maine, and is well known in New England for participating in demonstrations of all kinds. He was placed on the danger list at City Hospital.

Rescue Near for Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. — Rescue workers Friday night inched within 250 feet of 15 coal miners trapped deep inside a flooded mine shaft. Only a body of water about 30-inches deep in the 36-inch-high shaft separated them. Rescue appeared imminent. A state official ruled out hope that the 10 other miners imprisoned in the shaft since noon Monday would be found alive. "They didn't have a chance," said Elmer C. Workman, state mines director. "They were in the area where the flooding occurred."

Riot Control Training

WASHINGTON — About 211,000 Army and Marine reservists are being trained for riot control duty by early summer, it was announced Friday. More than 300,000 National Guardsmen already are trained to cope with possible violence in the cities. The army said 200,000 of its 260,000 organized reservists will undergo five weeks of instruction and field training exercises on the use of tear gas and other "riot control agents and munitions" for dealing with crowds and snipers. The course will be completed June 17.

In addition, 11,000 Marine Reservists are receiving similar training, to be completed July 1.

Combined News Services

A "berserk" passenger pulled a pistol and began shooting aboard a Greyhound bus hurtling down a North Carolina interstate highway Friday, killing the driver. A quick-thinking man jumped into the driver's seat and wrestled the big bus to a safe stop. "The man just went berserk and started shooting," said Davidson County Sheriff Fred Sink.

"We have a man in custody. No official charges have been filed," Sink said. He said officers had recovered a .32 caliber pistol.

The driver of the Miami-bound bus, Ludwig Ernest Nissim, 51, of Winston-Salem, N.C., was dead on arrival at a hospital. A passenger also was hit by gunfire and was hospitalized. Sink said an unidentified passenger leaped over the driver's body and wrestled the big bus to a halt. The bus crossed the median strip and ran into a ditch but Sink said the only injuries were "a couple of people suffering minor injuries from getting bumped around."

CURRIE DIES

Finlay Currie, Scottish movie actor with a flowing white mane and craggy countenance, died in a hospital in Gerrards Cross, England Friday. He was 90 and had been ill for months. Cause of death was not given. Currie was born in Edinburgh in 1878 and made his first stage appearance there 70 years ago.

FIND RING LOST FOR 12 YEARS

Donald Brown lost his wedding ring in 1956 and it was returned to him Thursday after a 12-year railroad tour of western United States. Brown, a railway clerk, said this apparently happened: The ring slipped off into newspaper packing for an office machine he shipped to Topeka, Kan., where all the road's repair work is done. Apparently the same crate with original packing was used to ship machines to and from company offices. Tuesday, a company employee in Topeka discovered the ring, with initials D.A.B. He used payroll lists to check initials. Brown responded and the ring was mailed to him.



V. D. SOKOLOVSKY

RED HERO DEAD

Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, who planned the operation for the capture of Berlin in World War II, died Friday in Moscow after a grave illness, Tass reported. He was 70.



AN ANGRY BIRD

A Canadian goose zeroes in on mounted policeman in Stanley Park, Vancouver, when horseman patrolled too close to its nest on top of a tree stump. The policeman and his charger made a hasty retreat.

—AP Wirephoto

FIIIA PLEA

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., Friday urged the Pentagon to eliminate "all the bugs" in the FIIIA before committing any more of the swept-wing fighters to combat. Mundt said he was pleased the Air Force has grounded the planes pending an investigation of the latest crash. The South Dakota Republican said he hoped the investigation would write the final chapter in the history of the controversial plane, either success or failure.

IN MOURNING

Former Gov. George C. Wallace and his family spent Friday in seclusion in the governor's mansion following the funeral of Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace Thursday. At Wallace's presidential campaign headquarters, a taped message told callers the office was closed. State offices will remain closed and flags flown at half-staff until sunrise Monday. Mrs. Wallace died in her sleep Tuesday after a three-year fight against cancer.

UPHELD

The commander of the 12th Air Force upheld Friday the conviction and sentence of air force capt. Dale E. Noyd, who was found guilty last March of "willful disobedience of a lawful order." Noyd, who contended in his trial that he was a selective conscientious objector, refused to fly a training mission at Cannon Air Force Base in southeast New Mexico with a student pilot headed for Vietnam combat.

A STICKY SPOT FOR AN EARL

LONDON — Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, walked out of a pub late Thursday night while it was being raided by police who complained about serving drinks after licensing hours, it was disclosed Friday. Snowdon walked into The George and Dragon about half an hour after legal closing time. Police came in before he could order his drink. The proprietor told police he had permission to serve a private party of film people who were working all night. The police ordered them upstairs and cleared out the ground-floor bar. Lord Snowdon, who left when the police came in, later re-entered the pub and joined the party. No arrests were made.

DEFECTORS

Nine more American defectors were granted asylum in Sweden "on humanitarian grounds" Friday by the Aliens Commission in Stockholm. The commission in a short communique merely listed them as Joseph Robillard, Neil Burke, Michael Fletcher, Frederik Pavese, John Toler, Alan Cohen, Robert Sylvia, Richard Pyatok and Charles Onan. No hometowns or other details were given.

Forty-nine defectors now have been granted permission to stay in Sweden in the last few months. Fifteen additional cases are pending before the commission.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Midwest Reports Conflict

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Jordanian machine-gun fire crisscrossed Mideast truce lines Friday in a 40-minute exchange that underscored the difficulties faced in forthcoming peace efforts at the U.N. A Jordanian communique said Israeli troops started the exchange across the Jordan River. It said there were no Jordanian losses and reported one Israeli casualty. The Israeli version said Jordanian troops fired the first shots. It said there were no Israeli casualties.

Czechs Denounce Reports

PRAGUE — Prague Radio said Friday Soviet troop movements in Poland were ordinary Warsaw Pact maneuvers and denounced as a "political provocation" foreign press reports that the movements could be a "war of nerves" against the new Czech reform regime. While Czechs gaily celebrated their national liberation day (the radio beamed abroad an announcement that "there are regular maneuvers taking place in Southern Poland by the armies of the Warsaw Pact countries." It said "the Czech government had been informed beforehand."

Russ Release U.S. 'Spy'

BERLIN (AP) — Peter T. Felner, a 28-year-old American sentenced as a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, was turned over to U.S. officials in West Berlin Friday after spending 19 months in East German confinement. Felner told newsmen he had been well treated by the East Germans but had apparently suffered some loss of memory during his detention. "I am very tired, confused," he said. "I need a rest."

Felner was arrested by the East Germans Oct. 7, 1966. He was tried nearly a year later and sentenced to 15 years in prison. His mother reported his arrest in February, 1967.

Hippies Banned in Thailand

BANGKOK — Thailand officially banned hippies Friday. Minister of Interior Gen. Prapas Charusatien announced visas and admission to the country will be refused to "flower children."

SAIGON INFLATION

SAIGON — The Viet Cong offensive in Saigon has produced a 20 per cent increase in the cost of living, the South Vietnamese government reported Friday. A dozen duck eggs which cost 72 cents a week ago now sells at \$1.20. Officials said there was no shortage of food, and that enough was stockpiled in warehouses to take care of the city's 2.5 million people for at least five months. A middle class family of six is spending \$8 daily on food now instead of \$4.80. Water spinach, the most popular vegetable among the peasants, sells at 20 cents a bunch — Three times the normal price.

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SNOOPY DISQUALIFIED

Noncandidate Write-Ins Voided

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A measure designed to remove Mickey Mouse, Snoopy and other whimsical noncandidates from official vote counts in elections has been signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The legislation by Assemblyman Frederick James Bear, D-San Diego, would prevent write-in candidates from having their names counted unless they filed declarations of candidacy five days before the election.

The law thus affects Peace and Freedom Party members and others now conducting write-in campaigns.

Other bills signed by Reagan included an increase of the maximum distance of quarter horse races from 550 yards to one half mile, sponsored by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach.

Santa Ana Officer Dismissed Again

A Santa Ana police lieutenant, whose short-lived discharge in 1964 touched off an interdepartmental scandal over John Birch Society influence among officers, was without a job again Friday.

Lt. Loran Norton — a one-time member of the Birch Society — was fired the second time "for substantially the same reasons" by Chief Edward J. Allen.

NORTON SAID he will ask for a statement of the charges and seek a hearing from the city personnel board.

Norton and Capt. Frederick Hopper were discharged the first time by Chief Allen for "insubordination... failure to observe departmental rules and regulations and failure to cooperate reasonably with their superior."

City Manager Carl Thornton later charged that members of the John Birch Society had infiltrated key positions in the department and were attempting to oust the chief.

But, both Norton and Hopper were later ordered reinstated after lengthy personnel board reviews.

NORTON, who had been a patrol commander, was assigned to a graveyard shift, writing police manuals, studying reports and doing other office routines.

He complained the assignment was not making best use of his talents, but he stuck to the job.

Hopper resigned shortly after the personnel board ordered his reinstatement. He is now studying law.

ABC Teachers Talk Deadline Set May 20

If the ABC Unified School District delays a salary negotiation session with district teachers beyond a May 20 school board meeting, it will be tantamount to refusal to bargain in good faith, the teachers say.

A resolution urging negotiations by May 20 was passed during a 300-member meeting of the ABC Teachers Association at Tetzlaff School in Cerritos.

The teachers voted to seek reinforcement of their "ultimatum" with signatures of all faculty members in the 15,000 student district, centered in Artesia.

They further declared the salary schedule adopted

this week by the board is unacceptable.

The teachers overwhelmingly approved a motion asking their salary committee to seek an immediate budget analysis from the California Teachers Association to determine if the proposed wage schedule is reasonable.

The schedule approved by the trustees last Monday calls for a minimum wage of \$6,500 and ranges to \$13,812 a year. The teachers' negotiating council has requested a \$6,800 minimum, with a \$14,355 top.

Prior to Monday's action, the interim minimum was \$6,300 a year, or \$250 above the minimum of last June 1.

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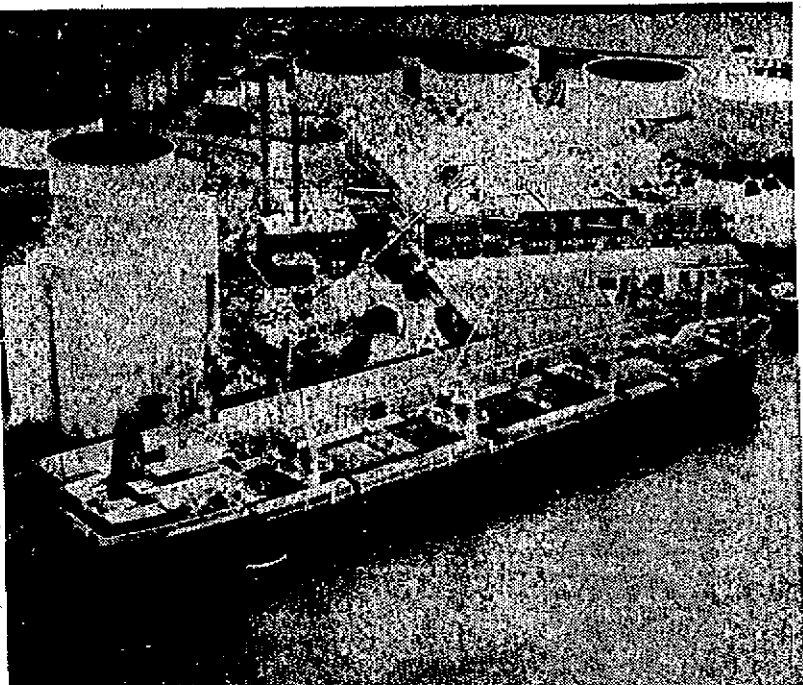
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GERMAN FREIGHTER 'STADT WOLFSBURG' SITS HIGH IN WATER
Vessel Heads for Home Today, Minus Cargo of Borax Products

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

NOT 'SQUARES' Judges Win Fight for Round Court

From Our L.A. Bureau
The free-spending Los Angeles municipal judges won another victory Friday in their battle against "square courts" in San Pedro.

Lindon S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, recommended approval of a plan for another \$8,753 outlay to convert to round arena-style courtrooms proposed for the \$1.1 million new San Pedro County Building.

Judges decided traditional rectangular-shaped courtrooms were too square after inspecting circular-plan courtrooms in Fresno.

Judges have prevailed in their 11th-hour campaign against square courts, even

though construction started last summer. The developments:

—Coastate Beswick, Inc., of Long Beach, slowed down construction on the project until county politicians could resolve the controversy — even though the building is 35 per cent completed.

—County supervisors, receiving a letter from municipal judges two months after construction started, voted another \$8,000 to Long Beach architects M. A. Nishkian & Co. to re-vamp plans.

—County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who sponsored the resolution to change the courtroom plans after construction started, pledged that supervisors will determine if the cost of the adjustments is feasible before giving a final go-ahead.

The county engineer's office termed as "reasonable" the \$8,653 additional construction fee sought from Coastate-Beswick.

Robert K. Williams, assistant engineering chief deputy, stated: "The presiding judge has requested these modifications to improve courtroom efficiency by bringing, judge, the witness and the jury closer together."

The building, slated also to house the marshal's and city clerk's office, was to be completed in 400 days. However, the tinkering with the plans and construction schedule may delay the opening.

Though the building at 505 S. Center St. is being financed by the County Retirement Fund, taxpayers countywide ultimately will be stuck with the costs of the judges' anti-square campaign.

Dontanville Molest Trial Set May 28

EL MONTE (UPI) — Anthony David Dontanville Friday was ordered to face arraignment May 28 in Pomona Superior Court on a charge of molesting a 6-year-old girl last July 31. Municipal Judge Edward C. Nitsch, who ordered Dontanville's arraignment after a five-hour, closed-door preliminary hearing, permitted the defendant to remain free on \$6,250 bond.

Dontanville, 35, a former Pasadena parks department employee, was acquitted last month by a Superior Court jury in Los Angeles of charges of raping and strangling two Altadena sisters.

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BY SHERIFF

Price Rise

for Federal

Cons Asked

Los Angeles County Jail

wants to charge \$14.35 a day for lodging federal female prisoners, according to a report from Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. Present daily rate is \$12.16.

For less money, you could check into a plush motor lodge in Long Beach.

A cut-rate of \$7.53 a day was recommended for male prisoners, compared to \$6.55 a day now. Even for males, the "Pitchess Plaza" is being undercut by the YMCA and others.

Sheriff Pitchess urged county supervisors to approve the new rates so he could sign a new one-year contract with the U.S. marshal's office for lodging federal prisoners.

Pitchess said the county auditor-controller determined that the new \$7.53-to-\$14.35 spread is the rate that should be charged. These rates do not necessarily include private baths, colored television or an ocean view.

The "Pitchess Plaza" does throw in free medical care and meals.

And you'll never get such excellent security in a privately-owned hotel.

Two men dressed as women robbed the Santa Fe Springs branch of the National Bank of Whittier of more than \$6,000 Friday.

The gunmen entered the bank through different doors, waved revolvers and took cash from several tellers, police said. Witnesses said they saw the pair leap into a getaway car.

Both robbers wore wigs, sweaters and stretch pants, police said.

Problems Grant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has promised a \$5-million grant to help New York City government improve its effectiveness through such tasks as training new officials.

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Price Rise for Federal Cons Asked

From Our L.A. Bureau
You cannot beat the high cost of lodging by staying at the not-so-swank "Pitchess Plaza."

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PICKETS WIN ROUND

Half Full Borax Ship to Set Sail

Longshoremen Friday won the first major skirmish in their battle with the U.S. Borax and Chemical Co. when members of ILWU Local 13 refused to cross picket lines to load a vessel which was to carry Borax products to Germany.

The slim, sleek-hulled Stadt Wolfsburg was scheduled to receive two San Pedro tugs at 7:30 this morning for departure from the harbor.

She was half-filled when the Borax firm was struck May 1, and no further loading had been accomplished.

AN EMERGENCY meeting of the two sides in the dispute was called Friday at the U.S. Borax building in Los Angeles in an effort to resolve the dock impasse.

The meeting recessed after 40 minutes with no progress reported.

U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service Negotiator Richard Hughes who presided, won agreement from both sides to reconvene at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Stadt Wolfsburg was high in the water Friday, her water line 6 to 8 feet above the channel surface

Jobs Aid Requested by Unruh

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh Friday asked Congress for legislation that would make possible California's proposed mob-to-job training and employment program.

Unruh told the Senate employment and manpower subcommittee that major political elements of the state are agreed on a program that would systematize identification, training and placement of hard core unemployed.

BUT, HE SAID, federal regulations must be changed to allow comingling of training and employment funds from various federal agencies.

Under the plan now before the state Legislature, training and employment of hard core unemployed would be under one state agency. The agency would have "job agents" who would be responsible for guiding the jobless through all facets of the program.

"Now," Unruh said, "the chronic unemployed often are discouraged from participating in federal-state programs because they are split among various agencies which have little, if any, coordination."

SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman Joseph Clark, D-Pa., expressed enthusiasm for the concept of a centralized training-employment program, but said he doubted that such legislation now could be tied to manpower legislation currently before his group.

He urged Unruh to consult in detail with officials of the agencies involved in the various programs.

Mace Still Big Weapon in Southland

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several Southern California law enforcement agencies said Friday they will continue to use Mace despite reports it may be harmful.

Tom Reddin, Los Angeles police chief, said Tuesday that his department will no longer use the chemical because the U.S. Surgeon General's office says it may be harmful.

San Francisco police also discontinued its use.

THE SPRAY serves as a substitute for a baton or gun in certain circumstances, such as in riots.

Capt. Robert J. Steckbauer, Burbank police chief, said, "We haven't received any actual reports that it's harmful and we have had good results with it so far."

At Long Beach, San Fernando, Culver City, Monterey Park, West Covina and Baldwin Park, police heads agreed the chemical has been used "very successfully" and has decreased the number of officers injured while making arrests.

Chess Player Tournery Slated

The John Gilbreth Memorial Open Chess Tournament will be held May 17, 18 and 19 in the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. The event is open to the public.

Registration deadline is 7:30 p.m. on May 17. Players will vie for \$1,000 in prizes.

Just for You

Check the Saturday Specials Every Week on the "Box Page". If your name appears among the ads you've won a pair of tickets to fabulous Melodyland. Even if you don't find your name, you'll be money ahead Melodyland by taking advantage of the many dollar saving specials on the . . .

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WOODY'S WORLD



"Hate to bother you again, Turkey Feather, but would you guide us out to the highway?"

'100 YEARS OVERDUE'

OK English Texts to Aid Minorities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Board of Education adopted Friday a series of textbooks named "English as a Second Language" for minority-group youngsters who have little or no training in English.

Board member Miguel Montes, long a backer of the move, said Friday's 10-0 vote was "a very important step that should have been taken 100 years ago."

Backers said the texts are aimed mainly at the Mexican-American pupils who have virtually no English and youngsters from impoverished families where there is a "culture gap."

BOARD member Dorman Commons said, "The atmosphere in the Legislature is ripe for such a program and we can get it through if we show our solid support."

In the low grades, "English as a Second Language" features mainly teachers' manuals and picture cards to develop speaking and listening skills. In higher elementary grades, the books are designed to teach reading and writing, officials said.

Department of Education officials said the books, manuals and cards could be given to schools with specially trained teachers at a cost of \$406,000.

In another textbook

Pair Hunted for Shooting

SAN FERNANDO (UPI) — Police searched Friday for two men believed to have shot and critically wounded James Guadagno, 23, outside his home earlier in the day.

The victim's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Gallicchio, told police she awoke Guadagno to tell him there were two men at the front door to see him. She said that after a short discussion involving Guadagno and the pair, one of them shot him in the head.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ARTHRITIS PAIN

Doctors know that no absolute cure for arthritis has yet been discovered. However, a method has been developed to ease the minor pain of arthritis, whenever it occurs. Doctors all over the country are recommending this Niagara method. They have seen it bring prompt, effective relief from minor arthritis pain. Get all the facts about this Niagara method many doctors recommend. Mail the coupon for free booklet.

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Reagan Wins Grunsky Vote for Water Project Funds

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday convinced Senate Republican Leader Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville to deliver a key vote clearing the way for passage of an administration-backed bill to provide \$64 million more for state water project construction.

Reagan Off to Honolulu for Meeting

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan leaves today for Honolulu and the four-day western governor's conference, his office announced Friday.

The only other activities listed on Reagan's schedule for next week are a luncheon speech to the National

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon "made a horrible mistake" in not entering the California Republican primary, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh said here Friday. Unruh said he believes that Nixon could have carried the state against the "favorite son" candidacy of Gov. Ronald Reagan and thus won California's 86 convention votes.

Newspaper Association and an appearance at the installation banquet of the Executives' Secretaries, Inc., both in Los Angeles next Saturday.

RAFFERTY had recommended a series of books published by Lippincott Co. The board adopted books by Harper & Row and Macmillan companies. The Lippincott series was approved only as supplementary material for the fast readers in grades one to three.

At a news conference later, Rafferty said, "I was hoping for big things although I didn't get all I wanted."

On another issue, the board refused to back a Rafferty-supported plan for dismissing incompetent teachers.

Rafferty backs a State Senate bill that would create a county committee to hear a case in which a school board wanted a tenured teacher dismissed for incompetence. Tenured teachers are ones who have passed successfully their probationary periods.

Companion bills providing the emergency funds to keep the financially ailing water delivery project on schedule stalled when Grunsky failed to support Reagan's proposal in the Senate Finance Committee.

The bills were opposed by higher education interests because \$42 million of the total would come from tideland oil revenue set aside for college and university building.

The central coast counties senator — torn between demands of education and water for the available funds — helped kill a measure by Sen. Gordon Cologne, R-Indio, to provide the water project

sky of Watsonville to deliver a key vote clearing the way for passage of an administration-backed bill to provide \$64 million more for state water project construction.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 15, 1969

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DON'T DELAY . . . CALL PETRI'S TODAY

Drapery Cleaning Delivery—Hanging

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Butter's LAKEWOOD

NEW! Side-by-side less than 33" wide!

PHILCO 19 CU. FT. NO FROST SUPERMARKETER 33 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

BIG UPRIGHT 245 LB. FREEZER on the left

FULL SIZE 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR on the right

NO DEFROSTING EVER in freezer or refrigerator sections

PHILCO POWER SAVER Saves electricity in normal weather.

FITS IN THE SPACE OF YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft. of the handiest foodkeeping ever. Big 7 cu. ft. freezer and full-size 12 cu. ft. refrigerator side by side in one cabinet less than 33 inches wide!

399⁸⁸
LESS WITH TRADE

EXTRA Value With S&H Green Stamps

BIG 14.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY No Frost REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

No Frost System Eliminates Messy Defrosting—Forever!

- Big 102 lb. freezer
- Philco Power Saver cuts operating cost
- Deep-shelf storage doors
- 2 vegetable crispers
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Only 219⁸⁸

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Butter's LAKEWOOD

Bring Mom In To Pick Out Her Favorite Appliance

SUNBEAM FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR

Will be in our store Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, to help you select your favorite Sunbeam appliance.

Sunbeam 12 Cup Percolator 13⁸⁸

Low silhouette design, consistently good coffee, pop-up basket, cool grip handle. Strength selector.

Sunbeam 2 Slice Toaster With Innerspring Pad 18⁸⁸

Radiant control automatically adjusts itself to all kinds of bread, adjusts to desirable shade.

Lady Sunbeam MANICURIST MS-1

Grooms cuticle, trims, shapes, buffs nails . . . and even dries polish with a built-in dryer. Includes nail shaper, buffer, cuticle pusher, cuticle brush, callus remover plus a set of replacement emery discs, buffer pads, callus remover drums.

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Capt. Kubel Leaves Squadron Command

By BUCK LANIER
 Military Editor

Command of the seven-ship Destroyer Squadron 3 changed in a Pier E ceremony Friday, aboard the missile frigate USS Sterett.

Capt. Howard L. Kubel, who retires Aug. 1 after 26 years service, was relieved by Capt. William N. P. Homer. The new commodore comes from Dam Neck, Va., where he was commander

of the Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Training Center.

"Support, performance and hard work from all ships was the keynote of my 21 months as commodore," Capt. Kubel said.

Then he presented two squadron skippers with Navy Commendation Medals for work as screen and gunfire units while deployed in Viet Nam.

The awards went to Cmdr. Richard Goodin, destroyer Orleck, and Cmdr. John McConeghy, destroyer Leonard F. Mason.

After Commodore Kubel's pennant was lowered the Sterett's skipper, Capt. Edward A. Christofferson, Jr. called Master Chief Steam Propulsionist Ed Stoner before Capt. Kubel.

Chief Stoner presented the pennant plus the flag flown on the USS King while Commodore Kubel was on Vietnam duty.

Other squadron ships are the missile destroyer USS Waddell, destroyers Rupertus, George K. McKenzie and Henry W. Tucker.



COMMODORE KUBEL SAYS FAREWELL
 Capt. Homer, Left, Takes Part in Ceremony

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 11, 1968

L.B. Boys Club Chief to Attend National Meet

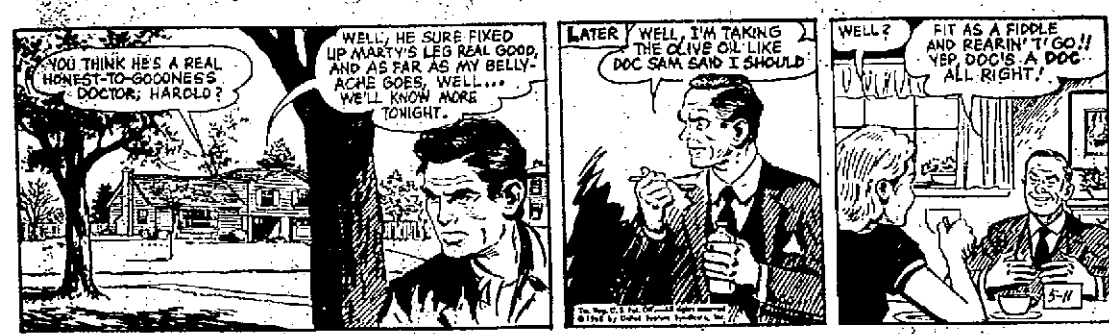
Maury Bugbee, executive director of the Long Beach Boys' Club, will attend the Boys' Club national convention Sunday in Chicago.

He will take part in forums, workshops and training sessions designed to "sharpen the skills of Boys' Club workers and increase the effectiveness of the organization's drive for juvenile decency."

TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AND SLATS—P. Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPE—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



Cerritos Seeks Annexation in Fire District

From Our L.A. Bureau

The City of Cerritos has asked for annexation into the Consolidated County Fire Protection District.

Mayor Louis Strvikman formally notified County Supervisors the city has approved a resolution on the annexation.

If supervisors give the annexation an ok, Cerritos City Council must ratify the accord.

City Airport Decision Slated

From Our L.A. Bureau

A \$486,722 plan to improve Compton Airport will be before County Supervisors for approval Tuesday.

A runway of 3,670 feet is proposed. Also up for a final go-ahead are four taxiways, a holding apron, 85 taxiway lights and other airport projects.



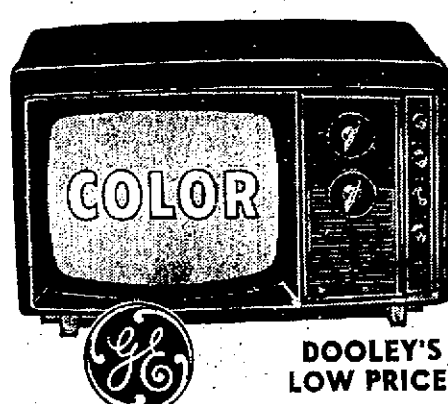
PHILCO Side-by-Side 19-cu.-ft.
"NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Spiking, Soaking Lesson

Plants on burns (artificial mounds of soil) die back because the water doesn't stand long enough to penetrate the soil before running off the slopes. Gardeners should "spike" the soil about every two months or so.

Spiking means to jab a spading fork into the soil making small holes which will catch and hold the water. The holes will hold the fertilizer used in feeding the plants. In addition, use a soil soaker that throws a fine spray — opposed to the coarse spray from a lawn sprinkler — or a sprinkler attached to the garden hose. This little trick of occasionally spiking and soaking helps plants get all the moisture possible.

Low growing ground covers like the ornamental strawberry often don't get enough water, even though they grow on level soil. Similar soil spiking and soaking helps them get their moisture in a thrifter manner.

CLUB NOTES

Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday, May 16, 10:30 a.m. at the Woman's City Club, 1309 East Third Street. Clarence Wilson will conduct the culture class. Refreshments will be served between 11 and 12:00. The program will include a talk on "Diseases of African Violets" by Cecil Hammer, Wheatland Terrace.

Long Angeles International Fern Society will sponsor the Fern and Exotic Plant Show May 18, 1:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and May 19 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Fannie E. Morrison Horticultural Center, Pasadena. Admission—donation, 50 cents, adults, children under 12, free.

Long Beach Cactus Club meeting May 19, 1:30 p.m. A talk on A Trip Through the Yucatan will be given by Jesse Hardman, accompanied by slides. Refreshments will be served.

Lakewood Garden Club will meet Wednesday at Knott's Berry Farm for the installation of new officers, including new President Mrs. W. Powell.

Armed Forces Open House

Public open houses at Orange County's military installations are planned for Armed Forces Day, May 18. El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will receive guests that Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., officials said.

Antioch Abolishes Grading System

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (UPI)—Antioch College will abolish its grading system July 1, the school said Thursday. The school said the grade system would be replaced by a "credit-no-credit" rating under which the faculty would evaluate student performance in a more detailed fashion.

GARDENING



FELICIA . . . A Super-Abundant Blooming Perennial

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Felicia, a small daisy-like flower sometimes called "blue Marguerite," is just the sun-loving plant for quick growth and mass production.

They are good space fillers and need only minimum care once planted.

Shearing them with lawn clippers or head shears after each heavy crop of blooms, plus light plant food feedings develops attractive shapely forms.

Combination planting of yellow or pink Marguerites at the background and felicias in the foreground furnishes a delightful contrast.

WE RARELY BEAM our garden columns to teenagers, but we've had requests from parents to suggest how to grow peanuts for their children. Possibly, the project of growing peanuts might interest some of the youngsters to become garden minded. Many of you mature gardeners may be interested, too.

We wrote Jerry Burke of Burpee Seed Company, Riverside, and he gave us the information needed.

Peanuts grow better particularly in inland where soil is light or sandy.

There are two main types listed:

The Jumbo Virginia and the Spanish Peanut which is somewhat smaller. Culture for both is about the same. To plant, the outer shell has to be removed and the peanuts should be planted about two inches deep in sunny and desert areas no later than mid-May.

Since the plants spread considerably, they should

be planted in hills about 18 inches apart, with the rows about 36 inches apart.

Cultivate just as any other crop until the vines make this impossible.

PEANUT VINES look somewhat like a clover and begin to spread as soon as warm weather arrives, after which they grow quite vigorously much as sweet potatoes do, although not quite as viney.

They have small, yellow blossoms almost unnoticeable. The peanuts form just underneath the surface of the soil somewhat the same way dichondra forms seed, thus the need for fairly loose soil.

When ready for harvest, usually late September through October, the plants should be pulled up with the peanuts on the roots, and hung in a dry, airy spot on poles to cure and dry. Some people say they should be hung upside down but I believe that the results are the same in either case. As soon as the peanuts are quite dry they can be removed from the vines and processed for eating.

Peanuts are voracious feeders and do deplete the soil quite readily. However, it is not a good idea to have the soil too heavily fertilized because this causes too much vine growth. They need watering on about the same schedule as tomatoes in the inland areas.

A packet comprising 1/2 pound of seeds will plant about a 15-foot row of the Jumbo Virginias and about a 45-foot row of the Spanish.

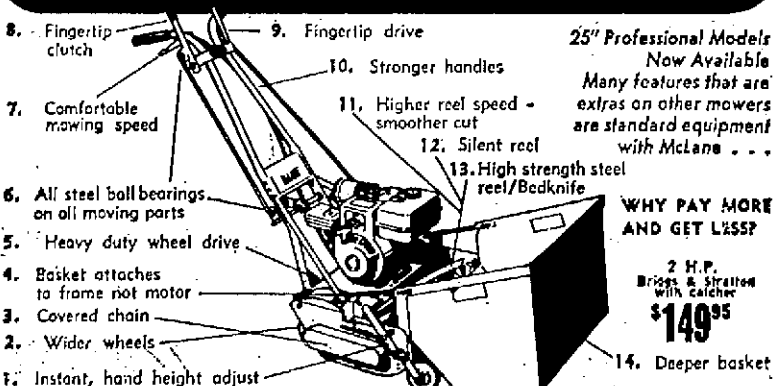
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Questions and Answers

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I moved here recently from the Midwest and have a soil problem. I spaded up a stretch of yard for flowers, the ground is just like cement.

What can I do to make it a good loam soil that has tilth? Mrs. E.B.M.

A. Soak the area thoroughly. Three or four days later evenly scatter seven pounds of agricultural gypsum per each hundred square feet of flower bed section. Spread evenly two inch thickness of fine ground fir bark or redwood. Spread evenly two-inch layer of manure over the bark. Dig in shovel depth which is about foot deep. Apply a liquid soil sine full strength in a quart-size home end water pressure-operated fertilizer gun. Apportion the quart to cover each 200-square foot area, then thoroughly soak in. Week or so later dig over again and soak well. In about 10 days rake soil and plant. Six weeks after planting apply the liquid soil rinse, but apportion the quart to cover 800 square feet, after first watering the area. After application water well again.

Q. Loquat tree 18 feet high by 15 feet spread furnishes large quality fruit each year, but enclosed leaves with brown spots are a sample of what happens each year, which gives the tree a messy appearance. How can I properly water, feed or spray to avoid this? Thomas D. Kelly.

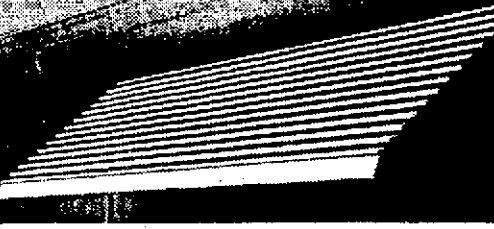
A. Whether the tree grows in lawn or open soil area, it doesn't get enough deep watering. Frequent light sprinklings causes buildup of possible alkali salts, or soil-form alkali, which in turn causes browning of the leaves. Deep soaking (leaches) rinses the soil. Follow up with two applications at six-week intervals of the prepared liquid

soil rinse as recommended for Iris moss problem in mid-street parking around 8th and 9th Streets on Long Beach Blvd. Apportion one quart to cover 500-square-foot area. girdling earth around trunk of plant. Can you tell me how Q. I've heard grapes can be made to grow larger by this is done? Henry Steinkamp.

A. Frank Mandella of Cucamonga, grape grower-wine producer, recommends girdling for larger fruit. Use a sharp knife, cut through the bark area in a circle around the trunk. When fruit is size of BB gun pellets, cut off the two topmost "shoulder"-branches with the little grapes on them, also cut off the end branch. This additionally forces the remaining grapes in the large cluster to become larger.

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Gunmen in Drag

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SANTA FE SPRINGS (UPI)—A pair of gunmen, dressed as women, Friday robbed a branch of the National Bank of Whittier of about \$6,000.

Witnesses said the bandits wore wigs, sweaters and stretch pants.

'WELCOME'

Chilly Reception for a Newcomer

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—After being given a "salute of welcome" by a local radio station, housewife Mrs. Merlin Toaster said that since moving to Topeka, "a neighbor has thrown a rock at my dog, another neighbor banged on the window when my dog walked across his lawn and this morning a neighbor calmly picked up my newspaper and went away with it."

Russ Literature Talk Slated at UC, Irvine

"Half A Century of Soviet Russian Literature" will be the topic of Prof. George Gibian of Cornell University Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the University of California, Irvine.

Dr. Gibian, a native of Czechoslovakia, has been a frequent visitor to the USSR, most recently in 1965 and 1966, as a guest of the Institute of Russian Literature and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

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KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMAX Channel 34

TOP VIEWING TODAY

9:30 P.M.—THE SINGERS: Two Profiles—Aretha Franklin, now an established vocalist, and Gloria Loring, a girl who is just starting her career, are featured; Ch. 7.
10:00 P.M.—THE SINGERS: Two Profiles—Aretha Franklin, now an established vocalist, and Gloria Loring, a girl who is just starting her career, are featured; Ch. 7.



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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968

7:00 A.M.

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 7:30
 2 (C) Russian Literature
 3 (C) Cool McCool
 5 Design for Learning
 7 (C) Effective Living
 LBC's Charles Rulon
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:45
 13 Sacred Heart Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 3 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
 5 Gene Autry Films (3)
 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
 13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.), Cal Worthington
 8:30
 4 (C) Super President
 7 (C) Fantastic Four
 9 Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck (55)

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
 4 (C) The Flintstones
 7 (C) Spider Man
 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gambler," Peter Lorre
 9:30
 2 (C) The Herculoids
 4 (C) Young Samson
 5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran (40)
 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 8:30
 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
 7 (C) King Kong
 9 (C) Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe," Brad Harris (1st. '68)
 10:15
 11 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan
 10:30
 2 (C) The Space Ghost
 4 (C) Atom Ant
 7 (C) George of Jungle
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Moby Dick
 4 (C) Agriculture, USA
 5 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (36)
 7 (C) New Beatles Show
 13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56)
 11:30
 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 4 (C) Movie: "Contest Girl," Edmund Purdom, Linda Christian (66)
 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
 8:30, Dick Clark, the Byrds, film of Four Jacks and a Jill
 9 (C) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta
 11 Movie: "Appointment with Murder," John Calvert (48)
 12 NOON
 2 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs: St. Louis Blues at Montreal Canadiens, Stu Nahan, Jim Gordon. Fourth (and possibly final) game in best-of-7 championship series.
 12:30
 5 (C) AAUW Baseball UCLAL vs. Stanford, Dick Enberg
 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with the Raiders, Bobby Hatfield of Righteous Brothers
 13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning (55)
 1:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show with Joe DiMaggio, now with the Oakland Athletics
 7 Movie: "The Flame," John Carroll (47)
 11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), on candidacy of Hubert Humphrey for President.
 1:15
 4 (C) Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese
 1:30
 9 (C) 500 Miles Below Sea Level. Salton Sea's 500-m. boat race.
 11 Movie: "Act of Love," Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin (55)
 2:00 P.M.
 9 (C) Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament (Lakewood). Last four holes, third round action.
 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams (56)
 2:30
 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 5 Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone (44)
 3:00 P.M.
 9 Movie: "When Comedy Was King," Dwight Weist narrates (61)
 3:30
 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 7 (C) Movie: "Hippodrome," Gerhard Reidmann (Germ. '61)
 11 Movie: "Mark of Vampire," John Beal (57)
 13 (C) Movie: "King of Musketeers," Jeff Stone
 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Road Runner
 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: Catalina goat hunt
 5 (C) Champ/Ship Bowling: Stefanich-Weber
 4:30
 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neill
 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
 28 Teacher '68: Reading

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$30,000-added Hollywood Ladies' Handicap (on turf course)
 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman with Roy Wilkins; NAACP director, on riots, Kerner Report, Black Nationalism
 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: National sprint car championship (Winchester, Ind.), World Invitational high diving (Las Vegas) and International white water boat racing (Salida, Colo.)
 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Jason saves Horace Greeley
 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
 28 Innovations, Richard Brennenman: "Steel Housing"
 5:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A look at the lore of the sprawling freeways.
 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Economics of Crisis," Elliott Janeway
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't Jimmie Rodgers Show, with Nancy August
 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
 13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing
 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Ocean & Investor"
 6:30
 4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
 5 (C) Melody Ranch with Jeri Lynn Fraser, the Guadalajara Boys
 7 (C) Crisis: "Portrait of an Unknown Man," Clint Walker, Robert Duvall, Jay C. Flippen. Mysterious recluse
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
 4 (C) KNBC Survey
 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Pieces of the Puzzle," Robert Taylor, Anna Navarro, Russ Johnson. Territorial claims of self styled "baron of Arizona" are questioned by printer with knowledge of old type faces.
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy goes to Buckingham Palace
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 Playing the Guitar
 7:30
 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) with Dom DeLuise, George Gobel, Jack Jones and Sheila MacRae. DeLuise plays a bumbling emcee at a testimonial dinner for the Great One.
 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Kate O'Mara (R). While Templar's seeking the source of counterfeit money, he's ordered killed by a mysterious confessor.
 5 (C) Hayride, with guest Bobbi Staff
 7 (C) The Dating Game. In a special Mother's Day edition, Mother Hubbard selects a date for herself, while June Lockhart picks one for her daughter, Anne.
 9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine, Murvyn Vye (60). Factual story of Outer Limits: "Galaxie Being," Cliff Robertson
 13 (C) Portrait of a Star: James Mason. Ralph Nelson interviews Mason, Sue Lyon, Stephen Boyd and Omar Sharif, and shows clips from his films.
 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, with CBS-TV's Bill Stout
 8:00 P.M.
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 28 NET Journal: "Color Us Black," Study of the black militant movement on campus, with spotlight on Howard University turmoil.
 8:30
 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R). Steve and his family watch Number One Son's marriage to Katie.
 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Donald Davis (R). Smart and 99 pose as campers to locate a secret lab operated by the wily KAOS mastermind; Dr. Yes, whose device could wreck the U.S. rocket program.
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. An exhausted Kildare clashes openly with a paranoiac resident doctor.
 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Mother's Day, featuring Lynn Anderson's mother Liz, a country-music recording star in her own right.
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Andy Devine, Gogi Grant, Billy Mumy, Jane

TELE-VUES

A Holiday Theme for King Family

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The King Family will do seven one-hour color shows during the 1968-69 season for syndication and will be aired locally on Ch. 11.

The Family includes the King Sisters, Alvino Rey, Bob Clarke, the King Cousins, Ken Larsen and the King Kiddies — and that's a stageful — will key the programs to holidays. "Back to School Days," "Halloween," "New Year's Resolutions," "Spring Housecleaning," "Graduation and Wedding Days," "The Fourth of July" and "Picnic" are the titles.

The current season's output totaled five shows and their "Mother's Day" program aired May 4 will be repeated at 9 tonight on Ch. 11.

Beatles, are scheduled to appear on the Johnny Carson Show Tuesday night. Joe Garagiola is the substitute host for vacationing Johnny.

Because of the Beatles attraction to the younger set, unfortunately the show will start half an hour later — at 12 midnight. The coverage of the Nebraska presidential Primaries moves the show to the later time period.

FROM A KNX Radio editorial:

"It seems Congress wants you only to hear from political candidates with money. Under the Equal Time Rule, broadcasters may give or sell equal time to all candidates.

"As a result, you will hear only the candidates who can buy time. This is because no single station can afford to give time to all candidates and, therefore, it will not give time to any candidates. This becomes obvious when you realize that there are 571 candidates in California alone."

MEMBERS of the original cast of "One Man's Family," which had a 30-year-run on radio and TV, will pay tribute to the program's creator-writer, Carlton E. Morse, when the Pacific Broadcast Pioneers honor him at a luncheon May 17. St. Louis University Law Professor Richard J. Childress will outline some of the uncertainties contained in the Constitution's "Bill of Rights" during a two-part lecture on the "Age of Complexity" series at 11 a.m., May 28 and June 2, Ch. 2.

FLIP WILSON, the fine comic, has been signed to an exclusive NBC network, and will do a pilot that may become a series.

Wilson has made his guest on more than a dozen NBC programs including "Tonight Show," Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," "Dean Martin Show" and "Kraft Music Hall."

JOHN LENNON and Paul McCartney, two of the four

clades developing lines of Norell, Tassel and Cardinale.

5 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland.

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Carnival Corcovado." The frantic four days preceding Lent in Rio de Janeiro.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.) A jurist and an attorney disagree on drug laws, joining a 23-year-old "evangelist and a metaphysical publisher

11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
 7 (C) Keith McBee, News
 13 (C) Commercial
 11:15
 2 (C) Movie: "Tammy & the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Walter Brennan, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers (57)
 7 (C) Movie: "Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives (61).
 13 Bob Noble, News
 11:30
 4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Victor Borge, Charlie Manna, Michele Lee, Bernice Gera, Dr. Robert Jastrow
 9 (C) Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Tony Kendall, Helmut Lange
 11:45
 13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Wery (Germ. '60)
 12:30
 11 (C) Movies: "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies," "Fighter Attack," "Mighty Ursus" and "Orders to Kill from Istanbul"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 (C) KNBC Report
 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx (47)
 1:15
 2 Movie: "I Want You," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger (51)
 1:25
 9 Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo (60)
 2:15
 7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

MOTHER'S TURN

Actress June Lockhart (center) celebrates Mother's Day by playing in behalf of her daughter, Ann on the "Dating Game," 7:30 tonight, Ch. 7. Host is Jim Lange.

RADIO

KABC—730 **KFI—640** **KGIL—1250** **KMPD—1110** **KTYM—1450**
KALI—1430 **KFOX—1280** **KGRB—900** **KNX—1070** **KWIZ—1480**
KBIB—740 **KFWB—560** **KHJ—950** **KPOL—680** **KWWS—1510**
KRBD—1430 **KGBS—1020** **KKAR—1270** **KREL—1370** **KWOW—1630**
KDAY—1580 **KDEN—1330** **KIEV—870** **KRLA—1110** **XTRA—690**
KEZY—1190 **KDPI—1230** **KLAC—570**

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968

4:30 p.m., KNX—From the Cradle to Grave (suicide)
 5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Braves
 8:00 p.m., KMPD—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... Going Baroque, noon, KCBH ... Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG ... Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH ... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC ... Aviation News 9 p.m., KTYM ... Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH ... Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC.

Italy TV Harmful to Magicians

ROME (AP) — Italy's magicians complain that government television has been giving away their tricks at the rate of one every week.

A jazzy little limerick to advertise face cream comes on during the nightly period of advertising. It is sung by an Italian starlet who displays some prestoc-change-o besides her voluptuous form. She closes her act by exalting the face cream's properties and explaining how she did the trick.

"Television could at least help us," says Vinicio Raimondi, winner of the magicians' "Oscar." "But instead they give away our secrets and the techniques of our respected trade. This harms our category, and show business in general."

BIG BARGAIN

GI Realizes Dream, Buys Fire Truck

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — A boyhood dream — that of driving a fire truck — has come true for a Ft. Gordon soldier.

Spec. 4 Ray Laski, 20, a medical specialist from West Hartford, Conn., not only drives but owns his very own fire truck equipped with 25-pound solid brass bell and six helmets, including a chief's hat.

Laski purchased the 40-year-old fire engine from a Louisville, Ga., fire station for \$200, plus \$25 for equipment.

Makes a Living From His Yard

CHULA VISTA (AP) —

Juan Becerra's yard put Becerra's two children through college and allowed the 59-year-old former laborer an early, comfortable retirement. The yard is across a narrow street and railroad tracks from a big manufacturing plant. The 9,200 employees can park free at the plant's facility but by paying Becerra \$3 a week or \$10 a month 60 of them choose to park closer to the main gate in Becerra's yard.

COUPON

We Give Your Car Sex Appeal—Fast!

Car Wash 99¢

With This Coupon—Reg. \$1.50
Good Thru May 18 — Most Major Credit Cards O.K.

MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH

4800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach, 439-5225
(2 Blocks East of Traffic Circle)

Magnavox

Suggests for Mother ..

ONLY 15.95

COMPACT AM TABLE RADIO

With highest solid state reliability. New Magnavox Model R-10 brings you instant sound plus the pleasure of more dependable listening. Easy to read slide rule dial; automatic volume control; color.

Choose the right gift: TV, Photograph, Stereo or Radio at your

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES
16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — South of Alameda
634-7070 • 925-2241

NEW 1968 MOTOROLA COLOR TELEVISION CONSOLE ON CASTERS

Deluxe model with large rectangular screen and lighted dial. Choice of Colonial maple or Spanish walnut wood cabinets.

\$397.88

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

DOOLEY'S FREE 42 MONTHS (3½ YEARS) COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE (NON-PRORATED). FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAYS LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND 1-YEARS PARTS GUARANTEE.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

CARLOAD PURCHASE!

DIRECT FROM PHILCO FACTORY

NEW 15.1 Cu. Ft.

PHILCO SUPERMARKETER

SUPER DELUXE AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- Philco Instant Cold chills food faster, maintains cold better
- 2 deep lift-out freezer baskets
- 2 freezer door shelves for more food space
- Daily Bar Door for foods you use most
- 2 Vegetable Crispers
- Fast-Freeze Ice Trays and Portable Ice Cube Keeper

MADE TO SELL FOR \$325

\$218.00

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE AND 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

ALL KINDS OF goodies found in the Classified Ads.
at money saving prices are Check them today!



THE OUTLOOK IS BEAUTIFUL AT THE NEW BREAKERS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL

- Ideal shoreline location . . . cool and smog-free
- Walking moments from major department stores . . . only 1/2 hour drive from L.A.
- Decorator modernized rooms with TV, FM music and telephone
- Professional social director . . . complete recreation program
- Three superb meals graciously served daily (or European Plan available).
- Fine hotel type service . . . every modern comfort
- Starts as low as \$110.00 per month (European Plan).

**the NEW
BREAKERS
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL**
210 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
Call Collect 432-8781

Former L.B. Man Named Orange County CAC Chief



RONALD D. LUNCEFORD

Ronald D. Lunceford, former Long Beacher who recently enlisted in Orange County's War on Poverty, has been named executive director of the Community Action Council (CAC), the county's antipoverty agency.

Lunceford, acting executive director since Harry Holmberg resigned 2 1/2 months ago, was chosen from 26 applicants by CAC board members.

"This is something I planned and prepared for a long time," he said. "It gives me a chance to really effect change in Orange County."

Lawmen Hear Finch, Kuchel, Max

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch will address the annual California Peace Officers' Association conference during its four-day meet starting Sunday in Newport Beach.

Kuchel will speak Monday at 11 a.m. and Finch will talk Tuesday at 11 a.m. during general sessions of the convention at the Newport Inn.

The convention—attended by law enforcement officers from city police, county sheriff's offices and California Highway Patrol—will feature panels, talks and receptions.

Other speeches include, "VIP—Role of Law Enforcement in the Provision of Personal Security," by James J. Rowley, U.S. Secret Service Director, Monday at 2 p.m.

Inspector Jerome Daunt will speak on "The FBI's National Information Center" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. "The Student Rebellion" will be the topic of Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of education, Wednesday morning at 10.

Installation of new officers will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ber of Commerce and Boy Scout Advisory Council.

The agency Lunceford now heads is almost three years old. Through it have funneled more than \$1.1 million in federal funds, the latest being a \$29,000 grant for a summer youth job-training program, which gets underway June 17.

Give Your Home A New Look With



WALL PAINT
• Super Durable
• Super Washable
Regular \$7.69
SPECIAL NOW \$6.48 Gal.

**IMPERIAL
HARDWARE COMPANY**
437 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach — HE 6-6237

FOR THE RIGHT REPAIR for your car check the specialists in "Automotive Service" in today's Classified Ads!

EX-FIRE CHIEF RAYMOND PETERSON DIES

Word was received Friday of the death in Glendora of Raymond Peterson, former battalion chief of the Long Beach Fire Department, and brother of the man for whom a local American Legion post is named.

He took his brother Arthur's place in the department when Arthur enlisted in the famed Rainbow Division during World War I. Arthur was killed in action. Surviving are Chief Peterson's wife, Martha; son, Arthur; brother, Clarence; sisters, Mrs. Lella Worm-

ley, Mrs. Ellen Fisher, and four grandchildren.

BOOKS

UP TO 83% OFF
LAKEWOOD CENTER BOOK STORE
1010 LAKEWOOD BLVD. W. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

\$15,000

5%

insured savings

5.13%

5.25%

5.13% is what you actually earn when the rate is 5%, and is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

BONUS ACCOUNT
You may earn an additional 1/4% per annum over our current base rate of 5% per annum by investing in a three-year bonus certificate.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn to the date of withdrawal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

FIRST and PINE

Open Until
4 P.M. Fridays

PHONE
HE 6-1211

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

FREE PARKING

GIANT ELECTRONICS Your Electronic Super Market

8635 ARTESIA BLVD., BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

PARKING LOT



SAT., SUN.
MAY 11, MAY 12

SALE

EXTRA
SUPER SPECIALS
EVERY 15 MIN.
Listen for Extra Special,
Super Values to be announced over our speaker system

1968 RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV \$388
Not a 180 sq. in. Not a 227 sq. in. Buy the largest color picture available. 295 sq. in.

ZENITH
COLOR TV \$278
1968 Model

ADMIRAL
PORTABLE TV \$66

RADIO and TELEVISION

RECEIVING
TUBES
1/2 PRICE

Transistor
BATTERY
39c Value
SALE PRICE
19c

Scotch
7" Blank
REELS
55c Values
SALE PRICE 5c ea

COMBINATION
LOCK
PRICE SALE 2.88

Plastic
TAPE
69c Value
SALE PRICE 24c

SPEAKER
Perfect for Stereo
10.00 Value
SALE PRICE 5.88

CONTACT
CLEANER
1.69 Value
SALE PRICE 66c

FREE
LOADED PRINTED CIRCUIT
BOARDS TO HI SCHOOL STUDENTS. ALL ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST. EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM.

BACKGROUND MUSIC
SYSTEMS FOR HOME,
OFFICE OR BUSINESS

FEATURING:
• Solid State Electronics
• Separately Controlled Public Address System
• Automatic Track Switching
\$139.00 Reg. \$349.

4-TRACK
CAR STEREO
TAPES
5.95 Values
SALE PRICE 88c

8 INCH
SPEAKER
ENCLOSURE
24.95 Value
SALE PRICE 11.88

Telephone
INTERCOM
4.80 Pair

Air
MATTRESS
Values \$4. to \$8.
Your Choice 88c

10c CO.

COUPON SAVE 10c

COUPON SAVE 10c

COUPON SAVE 10c

SAFeway

GREAT NEW PHOTO OFFER

No Appointment Necessary

Your Choice 8x10 or 11x14 48c

Add 50c Wrapping and Handling total 98c

EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON IN PORTRAIT 98c

One offer per Family • Minors must be with parents

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AT LEAST 10 PERMANENT PRINTS TO CHOOSE FROM

CHOOSE A SAFEWAY STORE NEAREST YOU!

3 DAYS—THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 9-10-11

• 1320 ATLANTIC AVE. & ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH

2 DAYS—SUN., MON., MAY 12-13

• 12226 CARSON BLVD. & NORWALK, ARTESIA

• 2500 SANTA FE & 25TH ST., LONG BEACH

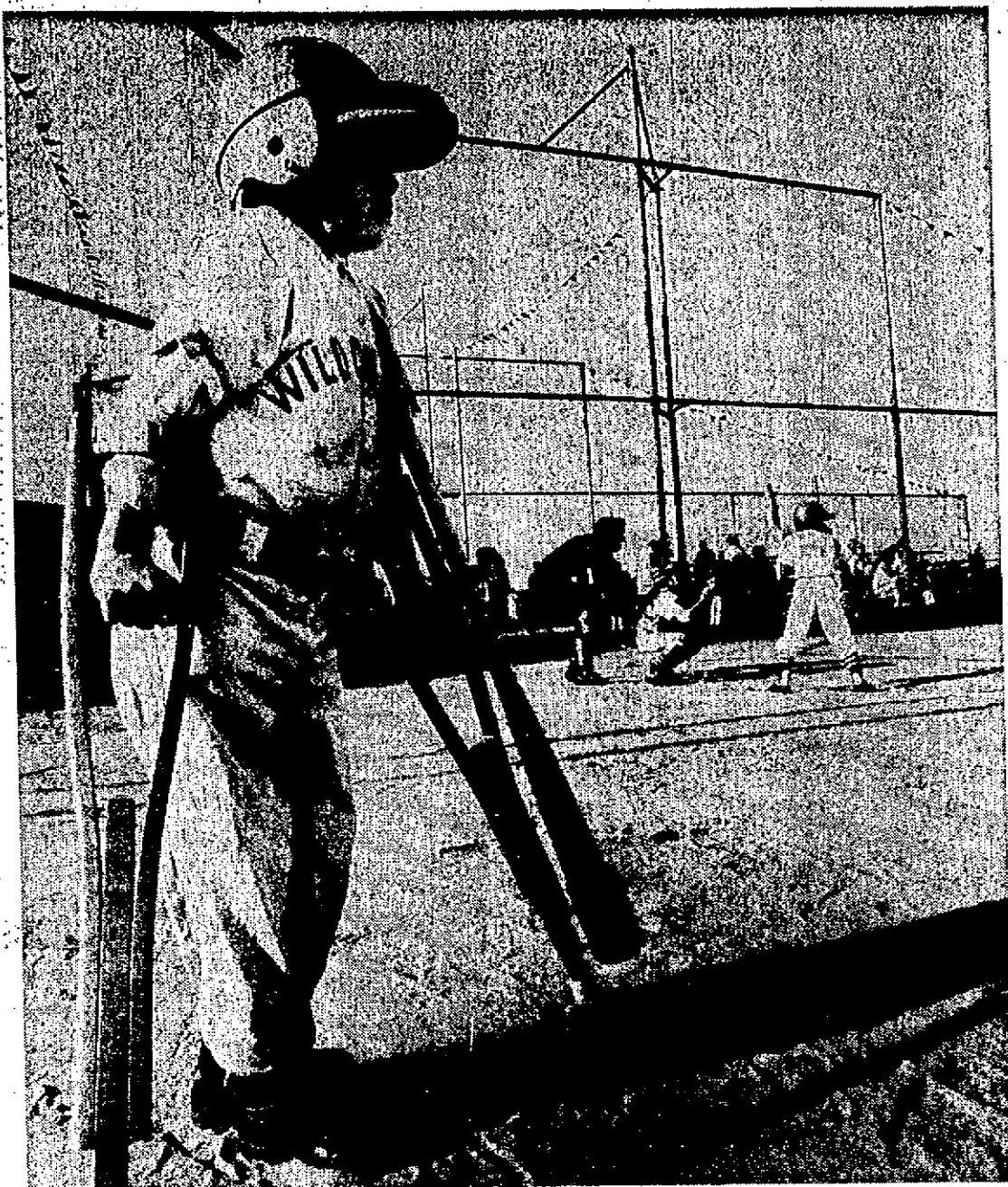
2 DAYS—TUES., WED., MAY 14-15

• 4580 ATLANTIC AVE. & 45TH ST., LONG BEACH

• 421 PACIFIC AVE. & 4TH ST., LONG BEACH

• 3900 E. OCEAN BLVD. & 39TH ST., LONG BEACH

HOURS: 10 TO 6



RANDY MLYNAR . . . BIG HIT IN THE LITTLE LEAGUES

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

COURAGE IS HIS GAME

A Kid Named Randy Racks Wildcats' Bats

By TONY CILLO

He doesn't say much. Little "Goose" just strides through the dust, picks up the bat and racks it up.

But, for "Goose," that's real eloquence. "Goose" is the nickname of a 50-pound bundle of courage named Randy Mlynar.

Randy, the almost-7-year-old, is batboy for the Wildcats — a minors team in the Plaza Little League.

Randy, with one leg paralyzed and the other leg weak, is harnessed in a leg brace and dependent on crutches.

Well, maybe "dependent" isn't quite the word. Despite harness and crutches, Randy looks like the speediest batboy this side of Angel Stadium.

THROUGH THE INTEREST of Church Norman, 3540 Shipley St., team manager, and the aid of his dad, Harold, the youngster has turned his crutches into tools that help him play the game he loves.

Mlynar cut both ends out of a can and rigged the pieces onto the bottom of one of Randy's crutches.

Now, when a batter tosses his bat back from the box, Randy — with two-foot strides that would put some men to shame — zips forward in a foot-swinging swirl of dust.

Balancing on his crutches, Randy bends over, grabs the bat, sticks the fat end in the can, clamps the other in his arm and hustles back to the batrack — usually in time to watch the next pitch.

"He's part of the team," his father said proudly. "It's WE won, WE lost . . ."

"He's better," Vern Hubatch, league equipment manager said, "than some of the other batboys." Randy sticks in there, alert and ready to do his job.

Randy takes the whole thing — including getting his picture taken — nonchalantly, and without saying much. "He's that kind of kid," his dad said. "He doesn't say much at first, but when he gets to know you . . ."

Clad in the same gray uniform other Wildcats wear, Randy chewed a wad of gum and watched the field through narrowed eyes while his dad talked.

An onlooker gets the impression Randy just doesn't figure he's anything special.

According to Mlynar, doctors discovered a spinal tumor when the boy was about 2 years old, and Randy underwent two operations within a few days. Now, it doesn't look like he'll ever use his legs without some artificial help, his father said.

"It's something he's going to have to face for life, and life's too long to sit around and brood about it," Randy's dad said.

The same spirit is mirrored by the boy's mother, Mary Ann, and 10-year-old sister, Cheryl — all Little League fans. The family, of 2309 Iroquois Ave., attends all of Randy's games and practice sessions.

"He's willing to do anything . . . He's a real fighter," Mlynar said, deep feeling evident in his voice.

The team manager, has almost the same feeling of pride in Randy's accomplishments.

"I told the kids not to help him, let him do it himself," he said.

"Look at that," he added, as Randy went after a bat.

IT WAS NORMAN, once a neighbor of the Mlynar family, who gave Randy the nickname, "Goose." It started when Randy and Norman's children were playing together and the "Brother Goose" expression was popular.

As far as the other Little Leaguers go, Randy is part of the game. He's been with them since the season opened about three weeks ago.

Bat boy isn't the only job Randy handles.

He takes swimming lessons at Tichenor Clinic where he goes for therapy, goes to school regularly at Tucker Elementary School — for physically handicapped — and attends Sunday school at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Randy's family hopes the story will help others who are physically handicapped.

"Maybe some other kid will read about Randy and learn he can do something, too," Mlynar said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Council Backed 5-1 on Free Press Stand

By DON BRACKENBURY

Mall to the City Council about its opposition this week to the Los Angeles Free Press ran exactly 5 to 1 in the council's favor.

Five letters commended councilmen for their efforts to prohibit the sale of the Los Angeles weekly publication from sidewalk vending machines in Long Beach.

Officials of the First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, wrote that members of the congregation, attending a mid-week meeting, voted unanimously to "encourage and urge the council to pursue its effort to a successful end."

"Since the First Baptist Church has a membership of over 4,000 and the view expressed by the members attending the mid-week service is probably held by

most of our members, it is evident that you have the support in this matter of a large number of the citizens of Long Beach," the letter said.

The council campaign also was supported by the Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, whose pastor, Rev. John C. Bonner, said he believes "the pendulum has swung too far toward the shoddy and debasing."

"To my mind, the effort to eliminate the vending machines where young children can purchase this garbage for 15 cents (we have instances of their doing it here in Lakewood) makes just as much sense as the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors," Rev. Bonner said.

Burton and Ruth Hodges, 307 Cherry Ave., wrote to

commend councilmen for their stand, and Katharine B. Hall, 1322 E. First St., expressed her "gratitude and respect" for the council stand against the Free Press "and other filthy publications sold in our city."

Mrs. Hall also took a swipe at the Supreme Court's ruling that material, to be judged obscene, must be "utterly without redeeming social importance."

"The Supreme Court ruling is utter fraud," she declared. "Under such a ruling, French post cards could be sold on school grounds, if accompanied by a weather report."

Milt Basham, Post Office Box 282, Escondido, opposed the council campaign, arguing that the Danish government recently amended the law to permit the sale of pornography and found such sales decreasing.

Basham recalled the furore over the painting "September Morn," which, he said, was a commercial failure until an alert promoter got a prominent church to attack it as obscene.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach Area.

9 a.m.—All City Novice Tennis Championships, Long Beach City College courts.

10:30 a.m.—"The Selfish Giant," a children's play presented by Scheherazade Players, Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

City Playground May Festivals:

1 p.m.—El Dorado; 2 p.m.—Cabrillo, College Estates, Drake, Houghton.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, attack transport USS Navarro, Pier 7, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4; also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

2-7 p.m.—Junior Theater, "The Disenchantment of Lerna," by Ann Parvash, Whaley Park Clubhouse.

2 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

2:30 p.m.—Hula exhibitions, Hawaiian and Tahitian, Silverado Park auditorium.

2:30 p.m.—Queen Mary slide show presented by Maymie Kyrthe, Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

8 p.m.—Recital, Pianist Ann Oostenink, Long Beach State College, Music Room 127.

L.B. Marine, Two Other Area GIs Killed in Viet

Three Southland servicemen were added Friday by the Defense Department to the growing list of American war dead in Vietnam.

Two were Marines — L/Cpl. Bruce S. Lindsay, of 4541 W. 162nd St., Lawndale, and Pfc. Gary O. Schlamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Schlamp, 209 E. Barclay St., Long Beach.

The other combat victim was Army Spec. 4 David J. Berry, son of Mrs. Wilma Garfin, 9937 Liggett St., Bellflower.

Tax Storm Darkens Over Orange County

Orange County's militant assessor, whose hard-hitting tax policies have stirred a storm of controversy, may be shooting for a hurricane.

Andrew J. Hinshaw said Friday he is considering taxation of every building in the county constructed under lease-back arrangements.

Among the targets: Orange County Courthouse, the County Civic Center utility plant, Westminster Civic Center structures, Costa Mesa's new City Hall and Police Facilities Building, Fountain Valley City Hall and the new building North Orange County Regional Civic Center.

Hinshaw said he's also eyeing arrangements under which Garden Grove acquired Willowick Municipal Golf Course from Santa Ana. It is privately leased and has such commercial operations as a "pro shop" and cocktail lounge.

Then there are the city halls at San Clemente and La Habra, also built by nonprofit corporations and "leased" to city govern-

ments under long-term arrangements. Both, Hinshaw hinted, are liable to levies.

The assessor's stand is that such properties are subject to "possession interest" taxation.

Most municipal officials say there is no money for such taxes in city coffers. Others maintain the action would amount to taking tax revenue "out of one pocket and putting it in another."

Hinshaw is using the possessory interest argument in effort to extract a \$500,000 levy from Anaheim Stadium.

He says the nonprofit corporation set up by the city of Anaheim to finance the stadium issued bonds on its own—with municipal backing—and, in effect, owns the structure until it is paid off through city lease.

BURNED INVALID IN 'GUARDED' CONDITION

A woman invalid, rescued from her blazing Long Beach home by a heroic shipyard rigger, was in "guarded" condition at St. Mary's Hospital early today after a close brush with fiery death.

Mona N. Schellinger, 42, of 1411 Atlantic Ave., suffered second-degree burns over 25 per cent of her body early Friday when her wheelchair jammed against furniture as she tried to escape flames.

Police said Fred B. Lujan, 44, of 1487 Atlantic Ave., smashed a window in her locked, wood-frame house and found the one-legged victim trapped by flames.

He wheeled the woman through smoke and fire into an adjoining bedroom and out a side door.

Lujan had stopped at a neighborhood store on his way home from the overnight shift at Long Beach Naval Shipyard when he saw the fire. The rigger suffered a nose burn during the rescue.



WHALE AWEIGH

Three thousand pounds of killer whale—a female named Corky measuring 13-feet, 3-inches from snout to stern—arrives at Marineland of the Pacific after air-land journey from Vancouver, B.C. Heftier male member of the species, 5,000-pound Snorky, another victim of man's fishing nets, also made the trip and will learn tricks of captive-whale performing arts from Marineland veteran Orky.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

London Bobbies Tour Long Beach

By BILL DUNCAN

Two English "bobbies" were in Long Beach Friday as part of Police Week, but all they saw of the Queen Mary was her three funnels towering over rooftops as she sat high and dry in Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

"A shame too," replied Constable R. E. Woods, "I was aboard the Queen Mary during the war."

But Constable Woods and Constable P. S. Probert were on a whirlwind tour of Southern police agencies as observers during advance preparations for National Police Week, which starts Sunday.

Woods, assigned to the City of London — square mile area in the center of London which has its own separate government — is a veteran of 29 years service.

Probert is assigned to the Metropolitan London Police Department, — which handles the sprawling city of 9 million people.

Both constables agreed that what they had seen of police work in Southern California "has impressed" them. "I can sum up in two words," Woods said. "Extremely efficient."

Probert, who earlier visited the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy, observed: "I say that anyone who comes through that training must be good. We have nothing like it in England."

The bobbies feel, however, the English police have many advantages over their counterparts in the United States.

"We don't carry arms, other than this truncheon,"

Woods said, pulling a short nightstick from a deep uniform pocket.

"We don't want arms and don't actually need them."

Probert agreed, commenting that most American policemen anticipate a need for a weapon before they answer a call. "We never think about weapons and our officers seldom face a man with a weapon," he said.

Woods said in his 29 years of service he had never faced a man with a weapon. The only time he used his truncheon in anger, he said, was during a blitz in World War II.

"The bombs had knocked out windows and blackout curtains in this building," he recalled. "And I rushed in and smashed the electric lights with my truncheon. Of course, I've driven nails with it, on occasion."

English police have little trouble with disrespect from citizens, Probert said, "although the hippies like to bash us a bit."

The reason for the greater respect for law in England, Probert believes is that "walking beats" are still maintained "and a man on foot patrol knows his people."

Constables still ride bicycles in isolated places "and this helps catch criminals," Woods remarked, "because it is a silent approach."

Woods was selected for the visit because of his long service; Probert, because he made top score on his promotional examination.

They were brought here by the Law Enforcement and Community Recognition Association of Los Angeles, a non-profit organization sponsoring the county salute to policemen.



BOBBIES FIND L.B. POLICE 'EFFICIENT' Constables R. E. Woods, P. S. Probert on Visit

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 11, 1934

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
1,234	1,012	1,567
New York	1,234	1,012
Other	1,012	1,567

WEEKLY SALES

N.Y. Stocks	N.Y. Bonds	American Bonds
1,234,567	1,012,345	1,567,890

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Net Ch.
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

BOND AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Net Ch.
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

ending for the week:

STOCKS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

BONDS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

STOCKS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

BONDS

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BONDS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

STOCKS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

BONDS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

STOCKS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

BONDS

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STOCKS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

BONDS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

STOCKS

Yearly Low	Yearly High	Last	Net
100	114.55	113.55	+1.00

Friday's Quotations

'THE RIOT' New Film to Cast Real Live Inmates

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than one movie producer-director, it has been suggested, belong behind bars — and such will be the case for producer William Castle and director Buzz Kulik.

Neither man has been convicted of a felony, but they will spend five or six weeks in the Arizona State Penitentiary.

There's a quest for realism in "The Riot," a story of prisoners running amuck, starring ex-footballer James Brown and Oscar nominee Gene Hackman.

TO THAT end they've sent 200 copies of the book, "The Riot," to prisoners who will act in the movie version. They are taking a chance, of course, that the cons like the story and decide to stage a riot of their own.

"We asked the warden if some of the inmates would like to try their hand at acting," Kulik said. "About 400 of the 1,700 prisoners volunteered."

Castle and Kulik sent their casting director to the prison and he screened the prospects down to 100. Kulik further winnowed the group to 50 after they read scenes for him. Finally Paramount acting coach Bob McAndrews spent a week teaching the cons improvisation and other acting techniques.

"I WENT THERE 10 days later and was stunned," Kulik said, appearing stunned. "I saw at least 30 who are so impressive that we're going to use them in speaking parts. Ten have very important roles."

"Working in the picture will be good therapy for the prisoners," Kulik said. "I expect them to cooperate but you never can tell. Many of them are unstable. If things go wrong we could have a mess on our hands."

"I DON'T think there'll be any riots while we're there," Castle said, adding, "one prisoner got his parole delayed so he could appear in the movie."

"But we've already lost one of our convict actors," Kulik reminded him. "He got solitary confinement."



FAGIN INTRODUCES OLIVER TO NANCY IN "OLIVER" SCENE
Jacqueline McFadden, Ray Dimas (Oliver) and David Darrell Star

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SAMSON AND DELILAH — Cecil B. De Mille's classic, timeless epic, with Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr starring among cast of thousands. General audience.

HAWAII — James A. Michener's monumental novel in full color on big screen, with Julie Andrews, Richard Harris, Max von Sydow. General audience.

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST — Walt Disney all-family production of roguish, reincarnated pirates on the loose in modern world, playing tricks on friends and fouling up bad guys. Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. General audience.

IN COLD BLOOD — Tense film based on Truman Capote's best-selling account of the senseless murder of a Kansas farm family and apprehension of the criminals. Adults and mature young people.

BONNIE AND CLYDE — Romanticized film adaptation of the careers of bandit-lovers Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker in the crime-ridden years of the Great Depression. Adults and mature young people.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Academy Award winning film starring Rod Steiger ("Best Actor") as police chief of small Southern town involved in racial conflict. Adults and mature young people.

WAIT UNTIL DARK — A thriller about young blind woman who outwits crooks searching for heroin cache they believe hidden in her apartment. Audrey Hepburn heads excellent cast. Adults and mature young people.

THE VENGEANCE OF SHE — Weird, nightmarish and exotic film of a frequently undraped young woman drawn to the Lost City of Kuma to fulfill her role as the goddess She. Eye-filling, at times awesome, with Olinka Berova displaying charms almost every inch of her way East. Adults and mature young people.

Seaside Peyton Place

COUPLES. By John Updike. Alfred A. Knopf, \$6.95.

"Couples" is a game of musical beds played in a small New England seacoast town — a kind of Peyton Place-by-the-Sea.

It is the story of several couples who take up residence away from the same-ness and boredom of the suburbs, away from the meaningless social whirl that embroiled their upper-middle-class parents. They seek the simple, wholesome life of a small town.

All this is laudable, but then dissipation sets in. There is too much drinking, too much partying and, finally, wholesale adultery.

WHY DID moral decay set in? Why did the couples not cling to their goals for themselves and their children? To understand and to answer these questions one must realize that for all the blunt talk and shocking detail of sexuality in the book, Updike is a Calvinist. The doctrine of original sin is never presented more graphically than in "Couples." The principals who lose their principles did so because man is inherently evil, regardless of where he dwells. The evil dwells within him and moves with him wherever he goes.

In his bedtime story of (and for) adults, Updike not only asks the reader to willingly suspend belief, but — and this is even more difficult — to sort out the characters in his mind and to keep a running score on who's sleeping with whom.

AS FOR THE characters, Updike paints them flat. They have insufficient background and dimension and thus become jumbled in the reader's mind. We know the occupations of the men and the physical descriptions of the characters are given as well as hit-or-miss descriptions of their homes. But the dialogue and mannerisms often appear forced and not skillful enough to bring them to life.

Almost lost in the tangle of copulating couples is the love story of Plet Hanema and Foxy Whitman who finally shed their mates and take up full-time with one another. Their love story has much poignancy to it and Updike's gift of dialogue helps it along tremendously. For though his dialogue does little to es-

ablish character, it does show flashes of brilliance.

UPDIKE ALSO makes frequent use of symbolism. Then too, he presents detailed descriptions of minutiae which are puzzling for they appear at random and do not help in rounding out the story and characters.

—FOREST JORDAN

SPECIAL KIDNIE SHOW
SATURDAY MATINEE
DOORS OPEN 12:30
SHOW STARTS 1:30
"LAUREL AND HARDY"
LAUGHING 20's
* ALL SEATS 60c *

BELMONT
RESERVED SEATS
NOW ON SALE
INDIANAPOLIS 500
CLOSED CIRCUIT
"FLACAST"
L.B. ARENA 437-2255
WEST COAST 436-4209
and All Fox Theatres
WALLIS MUSIC CITY
Lakewood—AFC 3281
Torrance—370-4511

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
OPEN NOON
SCIENCE FICTION
"THE VENGEANCE OF SHE"
WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-4209
Bryant Parking
"FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH"
BOTH IN COLOR

CREST
OPEN 4:15 P.M.
BEST PICTURE
AND BEST ACTOR
"HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
LIZ TAYLOR
R. BURTON
"THE COMEDIANS"
Both in Color
NORTH LONG BEACH
8755 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking

IMPERIAL
OPEN 4:15 P.M.
"THE HELL CATS"
"RIDE THE WILD WIND"
Both in Color
DOWNTOWN
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-3973
Bryant Parking

William Shakespeare's Immortal Classic!
HAMLET
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Special Engagement
ONE DAY ONLY
Tuesday—May 14
at 2:00 • 4:30 • 8:30 PM
NORTH LONG BEACH
CREST
8755 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking
ROSSMOOR CENTER
12935 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

TODAY ONLY!
DOORS OPEN 12:15
SHOW STARTS 12:30
ALLEN & NOSS
"Last of the Secret Agents"
IN COLOR
PLUS KOLOR KARTOONS
ROSSMOOR
12935 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
LOS ANGELES

United Artists
TODAY OPEN 12:30
Cecil B. De Mille's
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"
BOTH IN COLOR
"Hercules AND THE Moon Men"
BOTH IN COLOR

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Eyes) TO 3-7751
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
"THE GOOD, BAD & UGLY"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-3281
Sat. 12:30—"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
"COOL HAND LUKE"—4:30
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-5781
Sat. 12:30—"A STRANGER IN TOWN"
"A MAN CALLED DAGGER"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1628 So. Pacific TO 2-2685
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
"A MAN CALLED DAGGER"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 328-4252
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
"UP THE DOWN STATE CASE"
HOLLING HILLS 328-2091
1, 2:30, 5:40, 8:30
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA 894-1411
"PSYCH-OUT"
"THE GLORY STOMPERS"
Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2816
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
"COOL HAND LUKE"
PARAMOUNT, 14511 Paramount, NE 2-6668
"THE BIBLE"
"A COUNTRY GENTLE BOYS HOLLYWOOD"

PIAZA (TWO SCREENS & SUNDAY 3:30-7:30)
BOX OFFICE OPEN 11:30
JULIE ANDREWS
"HAWAII"
"FIRECREEK"
JAMES STUARTE
MERRY FIELDS

THE HEAD MISTRESS
OF A GIRLS SCHOOL
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
Lurie Sonnet Garden
REVIEWED BY JESSA
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Park Pussycat Movie
NOR 7-2343
NOR 6-0000
NOR 6-0077

She created her own world of delicious ecstasy, with a manic cry
PAVED
a man any man!
PLUS SMASHING 2ND BIG HIT!
Hot Thrills-Warm Chills

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — Sly, jazzy film spoofing fun and fantasies of the Roaring 20s, with Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore topping talented cast. General audience.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — Academy Award "Best Picture" of a season ago depicting Sir Thomas More's opposition to English King Henry the Eighth's divorce and remarriage to Anne Boleyn. General audience.

COOL HAND LUKE — Paul Newman stars in story of Southerner chain-gang

Bridge Closes for Construction
Bridge construction work will require partial closure and detours Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Riverside Freeway between Kramer Avenue and State College Boulevard, Anaheim, the California Division of Highways announced.

Eastbound lanes will be closed and traffic detoured to No. 1 westbound lane for the work period. Westbound lane No. 2 will be closed, all westbound traffic routed onto lane No. 3.

THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
proudly presents
the heartwarming
British Musical
OLIVER!
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
TONITE at 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY at 2:30 P.M.
MAY 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 P.M.
MAY 19 at 2:30 P.M.
L.B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
CONCERT HALL
Tickets \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5
HURRY! GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!
CALL HE 2-7926
or 518 E. 4th St.
Branch Ticket Offices:
ALL WALLIS MUSIC CITY STORES
JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP
LARRY'S SHIRT SHOP
CHUCK'S SOUND OF MUSIC, San Pedro
CARMELLO LIQUORS, San Pedro
FLOWERS & GIFTS
Pais Verdes Penimula

Orange County Probed for Oil
Explorations for oil will be undertaken across a wide belt of Orange County's west and central areas by two firms which will use non-explosive soundings.

Union Oil Co. will take soundings on the south side of Chapman Avenue from Beach Boulevard to Tustin Avenue, the southside of Katella Avenue from Beach Boulevard to the Santa Ana River, and on Collins Avenue from Santa Ana River to Tustin Avenue.

Geophysical Service Inc. will take soundings on the south side of Bay Boulevard from Seal Beach city limit to Westminster Avenue.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.
ALL STAR CAST
"THE BIBLE" \$100
—Plus— ADM. PER PERSON
"Country Coyote Goes Hollywood"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
137 W. Ocean HE 5-3032

ART OPEN ALL NIGHT
4th and Cherry
BE 8-5435
"WHERE ANGELS GO, TROUBLE FOLLOWS"

Newly Owned
428-4848
Atlantic
5878 ATLANTIC AVE.

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
Now Playing—ON STAGE
WILLIAM "PICNIC"
INGE'S
Fri., Sat. 8:30—12:50

LAKELAND
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING
killer take all!
SUSPENSE PACKED THRILLER
Tony Anthony
"A stranger in town"
a Metrocolor
SECRET AGENT CO-HIT!
A MAN CALLED DAGGER
In METROCOLOR

3 GREAT FILMS—Low Prices
WAYNE "WAR WAGON"—COLOR
"ENIGMA PULVER"—COLOR
"BANG BANG YOU'RE DEAD"—COLOR

OPEN 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS
"WHERE ANGELS GO, TROUBLE FOLLOWS"

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
Now Playing—ON STAGE
WILLIAM "PICNIC"
INGE'S
Fri., Sat. 8:30—12:50

What an Independent, Press-Telegram Carrier Route Has Done for Me
by Roger Kliminski
I, P.T. Newspaperboy, age 14
"My route has helped me save money. It has helped me get coins for my coin collection, and fish and aquarium equipment. It helps me to meet a lot of people," says Roger.
"I deliver my papers on Ledgosa, Ardon, Turner, grove, Knoxville, Josie, Hackett and Palo Verde. I am in the 8th grade at DeMille Junior High and I intend to go to college. Raising fish and collecting coins are my hobbies. Football, baseball and basketball are my favorite sports. I save about \$12 monthly and have won a trip to San Francisco and I win cash almost every month."
We salute Roger for adding 5 new subscribers to his route, and for his thriftiness and ambition.
An I, P-T carrier route trains young people TODAY for success TOMORROW
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Call Circulation Department
He 5-1161 for more information

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
Family at Pacific
HE 5-1200

OPENS 1 P.M.
JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"
Plus—DEAN MARTIN • COLOR
"HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE"

LONG BEACH
TOWNE
OPEN AT NOON
WARRICK BEATTY
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
PLUS
HAYLEY MILLS
"FAMILY WAY"

LONG BEACH
STATE
OPEN NOON
ROUGH ACTION IN COLOR
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
"MAN CALLED DAGGER"

LONG BEACH
RIVOLI 49c
ALL SEATS
ANY TIME
Long Beach Blvd. at 9th Street—HE 6-3202
OPENS NOON, STARTS 12:30
PAUL NEWMAN • COLOR
"HOMER"
Plus—FRANK SINATRA
"TONY ROMEO" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
LONG BEACH
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
TURNED ON GIRL GANGS!
"HELLCATS"
COLOR
"WILD REBELS"

LONG BEACH
LOS AUTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy & Lakewood Blvd.
HA 9-7406
ROUGH ACTION!
TONY ANTHONY—COLOR
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
"MAN CALLED DAGGER"

LONG BEACH
LAKELAND DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
84-9931
COLOR
FAR OUT TEMPTRESS!
"VENGEANCE OF SHE"
COLOR
"5 MILLION YEARS TO EARTH"

WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 near Garden Grove, N.
JE 4-8282
WINNER'S ACADEMY AWARDS
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"—COLOR
"THE GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY"—COLOR

COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Phonetic—West of Atlantic
HE 3-3397
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
TURNED ON GIRL GANGS!
"HELLCATS"
"WILD REBELS"

PARAMOUNT
ROSEGRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Alhambra
HE 4-4151
ROUGH ACTION!
TONY ANTHONY—COLOR
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
"MAN CALLED DAGGER"

GARDENA
VRAMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 122nd Street
DA 3-4058
Suggested For Mature Audiences!
TURNED ON GIRL GANGS!
"HELLCATS"
"WILD REBELS"

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3376
WINNER'S ACADEMY AWARDS
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"—COLOR
"THE GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY"—COLOR

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy at Broadway
942-2461
ROUGH ACTION!
TONY ANTHONY—COLOR
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
"MAN CALLED DAGGER"

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 4-6438
JAMES COBURN
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
—IN COLOR—
Plus—John Wayne
"EL DORADO"

LONG BEACH
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln near Knott
JA 7-2228
JAMES COBURN
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
—IN COLOR—
"Sai Madrid" —IN COLOR

See Moral Commitment Higher if Voluntary

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CONFIDENT LIVING

Two Key Laws for Your Success

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Years of failure, job after job, then he changed and became outstandingly successful. The dramatic turning point came when he learned to practice an important law of mind action.

The father of this young man came to me and said, "What can be done to help my son? I put him through a topflight college. Then I used my influence to get him a good job. He lost it. I got him another. He lost that one. He has been handed half a dozen fine opportunities, but the story is always the same. He fails at everything and he is now almost 30 years old. What can we do for him?"

We convinced the father that his son needed counseling. An appointment was made with a psychologist who gave him a comprehensive aptitude test. The results showed he was outstandingly qualified for personnel work. This surprised him, but he seemed inclined to try it. The psychologist then said, "In my opinion this fellow requires something more basic than just a different line of work. He needs to learn the law of creative anticipation."

CREATIVE anticipation. It was the first time I had heard the phrase. The psychologist explained, "The trouble with this young man is that he always expects the worst. He must be taught confidently to expect the best. He must practice creative anticipation."

Emerson referred to this when he warned that what you deeply expect you tend to get. Your habitual expectations attract corresponding circumstances and events.

When the young man started practicing creative anticipation creative things started happening. For years he had lived from day to day expecting to meet trouble or opposition at every step and grimly assuming that he would mess things up. Now he learned to think confidently, expecting good things to happen.

Twenty years have passed since this man achieved that change. Recently I was in the city where he now lives and called at his office. He is today the most successful man in his line in that city and heads a large force of people. He expressed thankfulness for having been helped to find himself. "That law of creative anticipation is really something," he declared. "Of course with each problem I carefully consider the contingencies. I give it plenty of hard thinking. But I do

so optimistically, believing I will find a good solution. I practice creative anticipation."

In thinking and living just as in mathematics and physics, things are governed by cause and effect. Do a certain thing and you get a certain result. Everything in this world proceeds according to law. Similarly we can improve ourselves by the use of applicable laws and the law of creative anticipation is terribly important.

"The greatest discovery of my generation," said psychologist William James, "is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes." Closely related to the law of creative anticipation is another principle, the law of wholeheartedness. Life denies its best to people who will not give their all to it. A famous Canadian hockey coach said that no man can ever be a really great athlete who is a hold-out. To be a star performer one must be an all-out. This is as true of success in living as it is in athletics. Success does not come to the holdouts. The individual who achieves anything is the one who believes he can and he is the type who throws himself wholeheartedly into advancement toward his goal.

A great trapeze performer had a group of students — youngsters ambitious to be stars themselves. He had taken them through all the lesser stunts. Now the time had come for them to perform on the high bar. All but one of them got through this test without incident. But the last young aspirant looked up at the bar and visualized the worst: one slip and he would be plunged to his death. He froze. He could not move a muscle.

THE TEACHER said, "Jim, go on up there and perform. You can do it."

The boy stammered, "I can't. I cannot do it."

"Look," said the older man, "I'll tell you how to do it. Throw your heart over the bar and your body will follow." He meant, of course, to throw faith and confidence and positive thoughts over the difficulty — and the material part would follow. It was very wise advice. The boy followed it and successfully passed his test.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Scott, D.D., Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information Call 420-1311



A. C. MANERA
Witness Leader

New Witnesses Leader at 3-Day Assembly

Angelo C. Manera Jr., new Southland district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, will deliver the climactic address on "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?" at the three-day semi-annual assembly starting Friday in Marina High School, Huntington Beach.

Delegates from the Long Beach, Compton and Bellflower areas comprising 17 congregations will be among the expected 2,000 Witnesses and other interested persons expected at the meet.

Manera, from Providence, R.I., has been doing supervisory work for the Witnesses in the midwest since 1951. Interviewed here, he said he enjoyed the area. "It's the same as anywhere in this respect," he said. "People have questions of significance, they are concerned about things. It is always a pleasure to point out what the Bible says about our time. We hope for peace through God's kingdom."

Witnesses, he said, "believe that the Kingdom is a real government, not just a feeling in someone's heart. We are subjects of the King."

As to racial problems, he said: Witnesses "show that all languages and colors can live in peace together. Example is the best way."

The 13th District, including the Greater Los Angeles area and Orange County, contains 12 circuits, with an estimated total of 18,000 Witnesses, the leader said. There is a circuit assembly on the average of every other week within the district, at which Manera will serve as chairman and principal speaker.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information Call 420-1311

LIKED COUNCIL DIALOGUES

Catholics to Host Other L.B. Faiths

"... since we are all brothers under the same God" reads a letter of invitation by St. Cornelius Catholic Church to 14 Protestant churches and two Jewish synagogues, inviting participation in an Ecumenical Day Program Sunday, May 19.

The program, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the church, 5500 Jolue, a guided tour of the church, and finally Holy Mass. Wardlow Road, will include a panel discussion, group dialogues. Invitations have gone out to neighboring churches of the following denominations: Southern Baptist, American Baptist, Reformed, Church, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ.

The program is arranged by the Apostles of Good Will Committee of the church, comprised of members from all the parish organizations. The letter of invitation, signed by Rev. Edmund J. Bradley, pastor, and Rev. James J. Loughnan, assistant pastor, takes note of the efforts of "the late beloved Pope John XXIII and our present Holy Father, Pope Paul VI" resulting in "a greater yearning in people to seek out the benefits of religion and to draw established faiths closer to one another."

"This fact was witnessed at the Interfaith Dialogues sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and held in Long Beach during March. Many of our congregation participated and all agreed that the dialogues were of tremendous value."

A child care center on the premises will be provided by the church youth groups.



EVANGELICAL PROGRAM

Preparing for the traditional closing program of the Evangelical Released Time Religious Education program next Friday, 7:30 p.m. in California Heights Baptist Church are Mrs. G. McCleary, director, and Gil Filbey and Nancy Nuckolls. The 4th and 5th graders studied the New Testament this year, will study the Old Testament next year. Trophies will be awarded Friday to those having highest scores on the final Bible Tests.

CRISIS STUDY SUNDAY AT 7

Second in an eight-week study series on "A Crisis in Our Nation" at Grace Methodist Church, Third and Junipero, this Sunday will feature Rev. Speed Leas of Los Angeles, director of COMMIT. He will discuss "The Nature of Christian Action."

The study, based on The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, begins at 7 p.m.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

and ends at 8. For those wishing further dialogue with the speaker, an "after session" is held in the lounge. There is no registration fee, but a free will offering is taken to defray expenses.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CHILDREN BELONG TO GOD"
1 Samuel 1:26-28
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. Willow Rd. 427-1794
Rev. Robert W. Benke, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
4078 ORANGE AVE. 423-3547
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-5th



HAVEN OF REST

Paul Evans, veteran broadcaster and pastor, has joined the crew of the "Good Ship Grace" on the Haven of Rest broadcast, heard at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on radio station KGER. Now in its 35th year, it is heard on 69 other domestic stations and 12 overseas, and actively participates in world missions under founder-director Paul Myers, "First Mate Bob."

ALC Lutherans Meet

Approximately 600 lay and pastoral delegates attend the eighth annual convention of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church Tuesday through Friday at the Los Angeles International Hotel. "God's People Living in the Spirit" is the theme of the meet which will call together representatives of the district's 292 congregations in the six southwestern states, including Hawaii. Rev. Dr. John Kuethle, professor of philosophy at California Lutheran College will be convention lecturer.



FROM THE PULPIT
"Search the long annals of proud Rome and Greece. The tombs of war, the chronicles of peace, Ransack the old and modern rolls of fame, To find the brightest splendor on a name, The name above all names is MOTHER."

The greatest word is God. The deepest word is soul. The longest word is eternity. The sunniest word is time. The tenderest word is love. The sweetest word is home. The dearest word is MOTHER. Mother and home are the tenderest words on the keyboard of the human heart. Everybody's Mother is something special. The story of Christian Motherhood is the brightest thing on the page of history. The greatest university is the university of the home. One good Mother is worth a thousand teachers.

Said a boy in battle, "I know that my Mother would be praying for me, and it helped." Most of us would become children again, if just for a day, just to have the love and assurance that a Mother can give. Carlyle said it best: "Mother, come back from your echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore. Over my slumbers, your loving watch keep, Rock me to sleep, Mother, rock me to sleep."

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1250 AM—Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, I.B.
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:00 Noon
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0923
"At the Marina" Goetz W. Olson, Pastor
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages), 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON 427-4390
Rev. Philip Nash, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH HOLY COMMUNION—9:00 and 10:00 a.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
Pastors: V. F. Bjork, H. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Bjork, H. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4064
5833 E. Wardlow Road 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 A.M. Pastor
Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood Dr. Gerhard, Belmont and J. Criville (Pastor)
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Nursery Provided
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Nursery Provided
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

GOINGS ON

Sunday School evangelist Rev. Christian Hild, known to church school kids across the land as "Uncle Chris," will conduct a children's crusade Sunday through Friday in North Long Beach Foursquare, 5601 Orange Ave. Motion pictures, magic sermons, musical talent time and other attractions will be featured by "The King of Gospel Magicians" in the 90-minute variety programs starting 1 p.m. He will also be at the 9:30 Sunday School and preach the 10:45 a.m. Mother's Day sermon on Sunday, and speak at an evangelistic rally that night. The Lamplighters, men's quartet from Pasadena College, will present a program of sacred music Sunday, 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. in West-side Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. The teens of St. Cornelius Catholic Church at Bellflower and Wardlow are sponsoring a benefit dance tonight at 8 to help Marianne Baratta, the San Fernando Valley girl fighting for her life with a kidney ailment. Two name bands are contributing their services. Dr. H. Douglas Dean, Peppering biology prof, will speak on "Life Creation in a Test Tube" Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. at the meeting of the Bible Science Assn. in Biola College, La Mirada. The woman of Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., will hear Carol Lane, travel director for the Shell Oil Co., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Counseling Service in Garden Grove

A marriage, family and child counseling service has been established by the Garden Grove Council of Churches. Director is Dr. Glen H. McCormick, a licensed marriage, family and child counselor, who has been serving in a counseling capacity in the community. The service will offer individual or group assistance covering a wide variety of family and personal problems. An ordained minister, Dr. McCormick holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Pepperdine College and master's and doctorate's in the field of counseling from the School of Theology at Claremont.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M. "THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY"
Mr. McKown Speaking
7:00 P.M. "FAITH ONCE FOR ALL DELIVERED"
Mr. McKown Speaking
Dr. Harold Ford
Service Broadcast at 3 P.M. Station KBL—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"



A Devotion Dial 432-4000

A Church that cares for you

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Lakewood's Christian Church)
5950 Parkcrest St.—Lester Ragland, Pastor, Telephone HA 9-0090
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nursery at All Services—Dial-A-Devotion 429-4524

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

2280 CLARK PONDOR W. GILLILAND, Pastor
This Mother's Day, Dr. Gilliland will speak at 9:45 and 11:00 duplicate worship services on "Grandmothers, Mothers, and the New Generation."

In the 7:00 p.m. Service, a Mothers' Choir will be featured. You will like our Evening Service. Come see.

sharing the block with Belhany Baptist

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

830 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"THE FAMILY: BOUND BY JOY"

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Hill and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"A MOTHER'S FAITH"
7 P.M.—"THE ELECT LADY"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roder Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralita and Sunlight (11 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THESE THINGS SUSTAIN THE HOME"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

410 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3101 Sludabaker Road
Sunday, 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday, 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue
2401 Sludabaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday, KF 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
8:15 & 10:45—"AN ALLIANCE IN SHAMBLES?"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 2:30 P.M.—Sr. Youth Picnic

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"I REMEMBER MAMA"
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

EAST SIDE
7th and O'Sboe Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"MAMA NEEDS HELP"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"COMMANDMENTS FOR CHRISTIAN FAMILIES"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. "INTIMACY WITH CHRIST AND ITS EFFECTS"
7:00 P.M. "THE KING WHO ATE GRASS"
6:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"ACCEPTING CHRIST AS A PERSONAL SAVIOUR"
6 P.M.—"DOES CHRIST DISTURB YOU?"
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558



"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

SEE "WORLD'S LARGEST" MOTHER'S DAY CORSAGE — A GIFT FOR MOTHER —

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"APPOINTMENT IN GALILEE"
Dr. Peck Speaking
7 P.M.
"SATAN'S SWAN SONG"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Communion Service
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBLI fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Church of the Brethren
3322 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—REV. DOTY SPEAKING

Wine-Grape Juice Poem, TR50, Fast, Gift Drive

Poetry made its light-hearted appearance at the Methodist conference in Dallas, we learn, when an unofficial group of "Young Turks," Methodists for Church Renewal, who put out a daily circular during the meet, expressed themselves thusly on the voting down of a resolution to allow the use of wine, rather than grape juice, during communion: When Methodists gathered at Dallas They argued with love, but no malice. In a mood very merry, They said to the clergy Wine's fine when it's not in the chalice.

The recommendation, offered by Rev. Sydney Everson of Marion, Ohio in behalf of the worship committee, was defeated the day after the conference rescinded the historic ban on the mandatory abstinence vow.

"This is not related to our stand on alcoholic beverage," he told delegates. "It's a theological and liturgical question."

But delegates, possibly fearful of appearing to be letting down the bars on alcohol after the earlier vote, said nix. They were helped by Appellate Judge Donald E. Holbrook of Clare, Mich., who said that liquor interests have "brainwashed" America. "I've seen what liquor has done, and I don't want to be a part of starting anyone on the habit," the judge declared.

Rev. Everson replied that it was "perfectly ridiculous" to say that using communion wine ever started anyone on the road to alcoholism, and added: "I haven't learned of any of the apostles who became alcoholics because they used wine in the last communion with Jesus."

Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Eastern Orthodox and many Lutherans and Presbyterians use wine in communion. Wine is also used freely in Jewish sacramental rites, with even the youngsters getting their sips. Jews are said to have one of the lowest rates of alcoholism on any American religious or ethnic groupings.

Opposing the change from grape juice at Dallas, Rev. A. B. Utzman of St. Paul, Minn. said the 11-million-member denomination is big enough that it "does not need to follow the path of everyone else."

So it's grape juice, in communion for the United Methodist Church — at least until next General Conference. **DOING IT** right, Pacific Christian College faculty, students and staff set aside half a school day and called it "TR50" to commemorate the 50th anniversary in the ministry of Prof. T. R. Applebury, head of the New Testament department.

A surprise party on the patio in the morning heralded the day, followed by a special chapel program and a luncheon in the college dining room. At the chapel, gifts were presented, and a raft of letters of appreciation were read from churches where Prof. Applebury had ministered, or had founded. Present were his son Lowell, minister of First Christian Church of Palmdale, and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lundgren of Escondido, as well as two brothers. Among letters read were those from the Army's chief of chaplains, and President Johnson. A "Book of Memories" is being bound up for presentation.

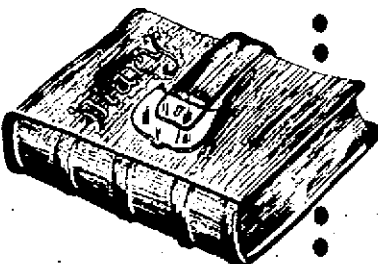
Prof. Applebury's first sermon in 1918 was at the Christian Church of Thurston, Ore., while he was a student at Eugene Bible University.

LB Presbyterians to National Meet Among voting delegates at the 180th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church starting Thursday in Minneapolis are Rev. Roland Driscoll, campus pastor at Cal State-Long Beach; Rev. Ward D. McCabe, pastor of Navy Family Chapel of Long Beach; and ruling elders Edward Karle of Long Beach, Edward B. Lindaman of Fullerton, Mrs. Mitsi Manaka of Long Beach and Gay Nelson of Lakewood. The assembly runs through May 22 and will consider all important issues facing the church and the nation. The General Assembly has met annually without interruption since 1789.

Southern Baptists Report on Giving NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists have contributed \$24.7 million so far during 1968 to mission causes, the Southern Baptist Convention reported.

Of the total, \$8.7 million has gone to 19 agencies supported by the cooperative program, with an additional \$15.9 million contributed to specific mission causes.

TO US....



It's a Personal matter!

B.W. COON

Funeral Home

1017 Obispo Ave. 438-5008

"With a Real Home Atmosphere"

gram, athletic leagues, chaplaincy work and community dialogues, has a financial commitment this year for a modest \$58,885. A special gifts campaign headed by E. John Hanna is seeking the financial key to unlock the door to greater service. Contributions made to the Council, at 1542 E. Seventh St., are tax deductible.

THE COMIC repartee between Noah and his wife in St. Luke's Episcopal Church's delightful recent presentation was right in the mainstream of dramatic tradition, notes Dr. John R. Elliott Jr., assistant professor of English at UC Santa Barbara, a scholar of the Middle Ages.

Comedy had religious application all through the period, he says. In the popular cycle dramas about Biblical subjects, comic elements were used and directed toward making a religious or moral point. The dialogue between Noah and his shrewish wife was among the favorites of the audiences.

Dr. Elliott explains that during the days when the Bible was available only in Latin (something for today's American, with its wealth of translations, to think about!) the cycle drama, which was performed in the streets of rough open air theaters, was one of the general public's chief means of learning Bible stories.

"The plays served the same function as a sermon," the prof remarks. "They were vivid and relevant."

On feast days, such as Corpus Christi, the trade guilds which produced the plays would drive their decorated wagons — or "Pageants" as they were called in Middle English — through the city streets in a procession which served to promote the play. Sometimes the wagons would stop when the crowd warranted it and give performances right on the spot.

The plays, often of high literary quality, were anonymous, prepared by the various guilds which would change and embellish them over the generations.

Dr. Elliott is the recipient of a fellowship for younger scholars enabling him to spend eight months in England next winter studying cycle drama at Oxford and observing production of such plays at Bristol and York. He hopes to film and record some of them for use in his drama classes. Let's get him down to Cal State L.B. for some showings when he returns. — L.R.

A SCHOLARSHIP fund for Negro students was enlarged by nearly \$2,500 at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., as a result of a three day Martin Luther King Memorial fast. Some students ate no food, others got by on bread and water. The college calculated the money saved by its food service at \$2,437, which amount was turned over. The whole thing was the idea of student leaders.

St. Olaf also received a \$50,000 gift for the funding of a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship for an American Negro; from Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Giere of Minneapolis. Dr. Giere, a physician, is a St. Olaf alumnus and member of the board of regents. The school is American Lutheran Church related.

THE LONG BEACH Area Council of Churches, which is expanding its ministries to be more inclusive of all sections of the population, and is moving toward a new headquarters building, which will be an inter-church meeting needs of youngsters, senior citizens, service personnel and others, as well as continuing its weekday Christian Education released time pro-

Hunger Guide With a million more people being born each week, and with no additional food to feed them, the world hunger problem is already a critical one, says Church World Service, which has published a comprehensive "Resource Guide on World Hunger," a collection of writings and various studies based upon the widening gap between food production and the burgeoning population.

The evangelist, after pioneer work in Hawaii, was superintendent for 13 years of the famed Henderson Settlement, an Appalachia project which drew national attention to its accomplishments in a poverty-stricken Kentucky region.

DEEPER LIFE CRUSADE

with

Rev. Garland Pemberton

Gulfport, Miss.

Hear this Man with God's Message for this Day at

Bethany Chapel

Sixth & Dawson, Long Beach

Services: Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Tues. through Friday at 7:30 P.M.

All are Cordially Invited—Prayer for the Sick

SCIENCE OF MIND

SERVICES — 11:00 A.M. Sunday

Rev. Joseph R. Kerr

LOS ALTOS YMCA

1720 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

For Information Call GE 4-0905

And That Was No Apple in Eden, Says New Book

UFOs, MOUTH RESUSCITATION OLD HAT IN SCRIPTURES

The next time you see an unidentified flying object over North Long Beach, you're in good company. UFOs were sighted far back in Biblical times, thousands of years before the space age. And another presumably modern development, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, also began way back when.

These odd bits of information are brought out in a new book, "Strange Facts About the Bible," being issued by the Methodist Church's publishing house, Abingdon Press.

The collection of unusual sidelights on Scriptures, put together by Rev. Dr. Webb Garrison, of Evans-

ville, Ind., also punctures such popular misconceptions as the idea that the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam was an apple.

"It's highly doubtful that this temperate zone fruit was even known in the ancient Near East," Dr. Garrison says, noting that the account in Genesis doesn't specify what variety of fruit was involved.

Although religious interpreters widely regard the story as symbolic — using pictorial imagery to bring out a basic truth — Dr. Garrison says the most likeliest fruit implied was apricot or a pomegranate.

As for the earliest re-

corded report of a "UFO" Dr. Garrison cites the first chapter of Ezekiel, who tells of seeing a strange machine from the sky land near the Chebar River in Chaldea — now Iraq.

The craft was "gleaming bronze," like a "wheel within a wheel," Ezekiel describes it, and occupied by creatures formed like men but with four faces.

"The four wheels had rims and they had spokes; and their rims were full of eyes round about," the report says. "... When the living creatures rose from the earth, the wheels rose."

Concerning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, which

rescue experts recently have advocated as dramatically more effective than the old chest-pressure system of artificial respiration, Dr. Garrison says the new way actually is an old one.

It "probably represents a rediscovery of a method known to the early Hebrews," he says, noting that 2 Kings 4:34 describes its use by the Old Testament prophet Elisha in the rescue of a child. The account says:

"Then he went up and lay upon the child, putting his mouth upon his mouth, his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and as he stretched himself

upon him, the flesh of the child became warm."

A silent point noted in Scripture parallels the modern female mode — to keep quiet about a woman's age.

Of all the women mentioned in the Bible, Garrison says, only one has her age at death specified — that of Sarah, who laughed when she heard the divine message she would bear a child in her old age and who, according to Gen. 23:1, lived to be 127.

Contrasting to the "rule of silence concerning the age of women," Dr. Garrison observes that men's ages are regularly specified.



'YOU ARE THERE...' IN VIETNAM Vinyl plastic hi-fi record, taped under fire in Vietnam, in Veterans Hospitals and with overseas dependents, features interviews with Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod fighting men. It will be distributed free Sunday to families attending services in 6,000 churches, in observance of Armed Forces Day. Its message is termed "highly spiritual."

Tex Evans Back, Leads Mission

Rev. Glenn (Tex) Evans, sometimes referred to as "the Will Rogers of Methodism," will lead an ecumenical Living Faith Mission Sunday through Thursday in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

A graduate of Poly High after walking from Texas to Long Beach during the depression, Rev. Evans will address himself to "What's Happening in Long Beach." Schedule will be 6:15 p.m. for youth discussion groups, and 7:30 p.m. for the mission services.

Rev. Evans, currently staff evangelist with the Methodist Church's General Board of Evangelism, is in constant demand as a speaker throughout the country. His informal wit and down-to-earth message made a big hit here in a previous visit two years ago.

The evangelist, after pioneer work in Hawaii, was superintendent for 13 years of the famed Henderson Settlement, an Appalachia project which drew national attention to its accomplishments in a poverty-stricken Kentucky region.



SOUTH AFRICAN

John Brent Mills, South African diplomat and author, will be guest speaker of the Belmont Heights Methodist Men Wednesday at a 6:30 dinner in the church, 317 Termino Ave.

Following four years active service in World War II, including a period as prisoner-of-war in Italy, he entered the foreign service and served in England, Spain, Italy and this country, where he was consul general in San Francisco. He authored the novel "Waiting for the Sunrise" and has written radio plays.

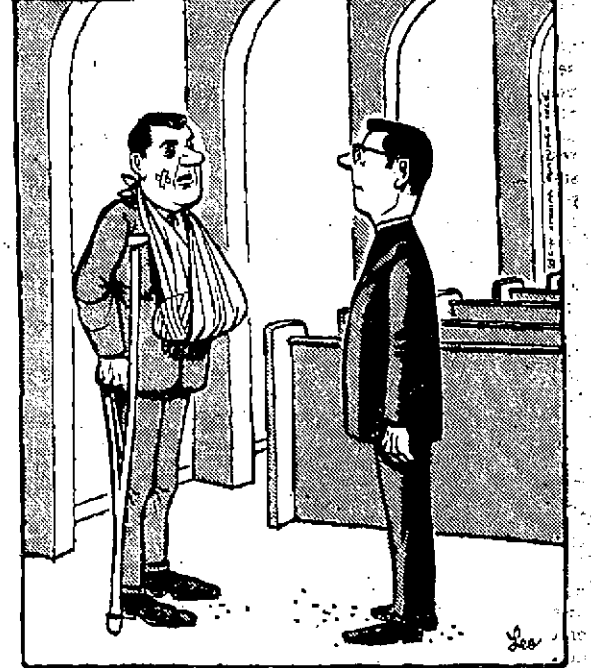
BOOKS Says Theses Never Posted

THE THESES WERE NOT POSTED. Luther Between Reform and Reformation. By Erwin Iserloh. Introduction by Martin E. Marty. Beacon, \$5.95.

"I, for one, feel compelled to judge Luther's posting of the ninety-five theses as a legend. With this legend removed it is much clearer to what a great extent the theological and pastoral failures of the bishops set the scene for Luther to begin the divisive Reformation we know, instead of bringing reform from within the church."

The young monk Martin Luther sought, in 1517, not the division of the Catholic Church, but needed reform, writes Erwin Iserloh, Th. D., professor of medieval and modern church history at the University of Munster, Germany, who from 1964-1967 was director of Munster's Catholic Ecumenical Institute "On All Hallow's Eve in 1517 an intense young German monk strode through a crowd, hammer in hand. With all eyes upon him he tacked a long parchment to the door of the Wittenberg castle church. ... A sense of shock, surprise, and delight was apparent. ... Before many seasons passed, empires tumbled, popes were threatened, European Christendom was divided. ... The scene, since repeated in thousands of Reformation Day pageants, is wonderfully dramatic, but

CHURCH HUMOR



"I told her I was a sexton, and before I could explain..."

It never happened. So argues Erwin Iserloh. Thus does the eminent theologian Martin E. Marty, in his foreword, put Iserloh's argument in a nutshell.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN

hear her in person at the

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Jefferson and Royal Street (Los Angeles) Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.

DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 PM

See her in color Sunday 8:30am-ch 13

Sponsored by The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism

Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of God

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 5:45 P.M. — Youth Service

11 A.M.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Pastor Steelberg Speaking

7 P.M. — Pastor's 1958 Revelation Series "ADVENTURES IN THE APOCALYPSE"

Christian & Missionary Alliance

3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor

11 A.M.

"THE ALTAR AND THE BOW"

7 P.M.

"I FEEL LIKE THAT"

S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery & All Services

Latwood Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

A Member Church of the United Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

TEMPORARILY MEETING AT THE BELLFLOWER WOMAN'S CLUB

Clark Avenue at Oak St. (9 Block North of Artesia)

11 A.M. — "THE VERY TENDER SECRET OF MOTHER-CHILD LOVE"

Dr. Cy Stevens, Minister (Parking 1/2 block south on Clark)

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"A DAY FOR MOTHERS"

Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

"White Majority, Black Power Unitarian Responsibility"

DR. JOHN NICHOLS, BOOTH SPEAKER

10:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES

Unitarian Church

5450 Alhambra near Bellflower Blvd.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, May 12—11 A.M.

"THE WOMB OF CREATION"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

1309 East 3rd Street

"Creation is God making something out of Himself, or itself, by becoming the thing he creates."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524

Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.



Angels Blow Second After Brunet's Gem

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Minnesota Twins played well enough to lose Friday night's doubleheader at the Big A, but the Angels wouldn't hear of it.

Matching error for error, the Halos blew, 6-5, after George Brunet's two-hitter secured the opener, 2-0.

Insanity prevailed in the nightcap which was won by Tony Oliva's two-run homer in the eighth.

A total of six errors were committed with Rod Carew winning high point honors with three. Nine of the eleven runs were unearned.

All five of the Angels tallies were tainted. Each side scored four times in a madcap fourth and seven of those eight runs were unearned.

The Twins protested the game and then withdrew it. John Roseboro stole home. Dean Chance cast disparaging glances and a crowd of 21,270 loved every minute.

FIRST GAME

Brunet's shutout was the Angels' first of the season. This was also his first complete game of 1968 and a reporter had the gall to ask if it was the first two-hitter of his career.

"You gotta be kiddin'," replied Brunet, incredulously. "Two hitters? Sure, of course."

It wasn't last year, but you take the man's word. He should remember his two-hitters. He should remember his victories in any form.

They've all been tough and this one was no different.

Against a team which devours fastballs, Brunet threw only fastballs. He wanted to throw curves, but he hasn't been able to find the plate with one all year.

"I haven't the strength to throw curves," said Brunet. "I've lost 12 pounds since the season started."

"First it was pneumonia last October and then bronchitis a few weeks ago. I should never have started against Washington (April 23). I had a temperature of 102."

Jim Kaat, a winner of 76 games over the last four years, strung zeroes for five innings. He was working a two-hitter in his first start since leaving the next-to-last game of the Great Race with a twinge in his elbow.

The crack was a walk to Paul Sheall. One out later, Rick Reichardt leaned into a fastball and slugged his fifth home run 400 feet to left-center.

"Delicious," said Brunet, biting into a sandwich between games. "Rick's homer was absolutely delicious."

Brunet walked seven and struck out seven. The no-hitter was spoiled on a fifth inning single by Jackie Hernandez, the well-known pinch-runner, who was batting .198 as the Twins' regular shortstop.

"Leave it to me," said Brunet. "Leave it to me to keep the .200 hitters in the league."

His only disappointment

was the end of a three-game hitting streak. "Tonight," said Brunet, "I swung like Dean Chance."

SECOND GAME

The Twins' protest evolved from manager Bill Rigney's employment of Ed Kirkpatrick as a pinch-hitter during the lunatic fourth.

Kirkpatrick was summoned from the bullpen to hit for pitcher Rick Clark. It was the Twins' contention that such a pinch-hitter must be brought from the bullpen one batter ahead of his intended use.

There is nothing in the rule book to that effect.

It perhaps dawned on manager Cal Ermer when Kirkpatrick, with only one double in eight previous pinch-hits, slashed his first

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968
SECTION C—PAGE C-1



TOMMIE IN TUNE

There was a lot of daylight between Tommie Smith of Santa Clara Valley Youth Village and second-place finisher Jim Farmer of Fresno Pacific during Friday night's feature open 220-yard dash at Fresno's West Coast Relays. Smith breezed home in 20.7.

—AP Wirephoto

49ers Go Long Way for Race

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

FRESNO — Only in track would athletes drive for four hours, run for 10 minutes and then turn around and drive four more hours so they could run again.

That's what a six-man contingent from Cal State Long Beach did Friday, driving here to Ratcliffe Stadium, running the distance medley in 9:58.1 and then hopping back in cars

for the return trip to Long Beach.

"We have to get back," explained coach Dr. Jack Rose, "because some of the athletes want to run tomorrow in the UC Riverside Invitational and others have to study."

For all their efforts, the 49ers had to settle for second in the only event they entered.

"It was a long way to come and then not get a gold watch," admitted Ed Ricke, who ran a 4:11.5 anchor mile.

Ricke, however, had too much distance to make up against San Diego's John Coloson.

"They ran well," commented Rose, referring to a 1:58.5 half-mile by Lynn Taylor, a 48.6 440 by Al Carlson and a spectacular 3:00.5 1320 by Doug Hall.

The college competition was inserted periodically in a circus of high school events that for the most part dominated the evening.

The featured attraction was Wasco High School junior Otis Halley, who set an interscholastic high jump record two weeks ago by clearing 7-1 1/4.

The 5-foot-11 Halley set a WCR record by going 6-9, but found himself upstaged by runner-up Heulon Hewitt of Merced.

Hewitt, a 5-10 junior, high jumped 6-7 and then zipped 25-10 1/4 for an interscholastic long jump record.

The old standard was

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

UMP, ARE YOU SURE?

Atlanta second baseman Felix Millan gives a surprised look as umpire Ken Burkhardt gives an emphatic "out" sign in first inning of Braves' game with Dodgers Friday night. Millan had

singled and was caught napping by Don Drysdale. Making tag is first baseman Wes Parker. Braves won, 2-1.

—AP Wirephoto

DODGER PITCHERS OUTHIT HITTERS Who's Offensive? Phew!

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

ATLANTA—One of these days, look for Walter Alston to fill the Dodger lineup card with pitchers and take his chances. Chances are they would hit better than the regulars.

Dodger pitchers are batting .230, the regulars .210. Among the pitchers are such sluggers as John Purdin, .667; Don Sutton, .600; Mudcat Grant, .333; and Don Drysdale, .250.

Drysdale singled twice and scored the run Friday night as the Dodgers returned to their one-run rut and lost, 2-1, to the Braves.

They matched the Braves with eight hits and the defense was to blame for this, the Dodgers' seventh one-run defeat in 16 decisions.

Zoilo Versalles, the man who makes spectacular plays appear easy, was unable to make an easy one with the bases full and two out in the seventh inning. He muffed Felix Millan's grounder, enabling Sonny Jackson to come home with the winning run.

Although it was scored as a hit, Bob Bailey failed to come up with Millan's roller in the fourth inning, leading to the first run.

"We gave 'em both runs," Alston said in a voice that was near the breaking point. The entire clubhouse was subdued because this was another game of lost opportunities.

The Dodgers had a runner at third base with none out in the first inning and failed to score. They hit some hard drives that were caught, one by Luis Alcaraz being turned into a double play to end the seventh with two men on base.

And they received more outstanding pitching from Drysdale (1-3), Jack Billingham and Jim Brewer.

In the long run, the Dodgers were unable to crack Ken Johnson's knucklers. The 34-year-old veteran was teasing the Dodgers with his butterfly pitches and showed them a fast ball only occasionally.

It came down to the final fast ball, lined to left fielder Tommy Aaron by Rocky Colavito, who was

given the go-ahead to swing at 3-and-0.

With two out in the ninth, Tom Haller singled for the second time and Colavito, with six hits in his last 13 chances, gave Alston a ray of hope.

"You couldn't have asked him to hit the ball better," said Alston. "If he gets up, just a little, we have a one-run lead."

Johnson, who evened his record at 2-2, expected Colavito to swing. "There was no doubt in my mind that he would go for it. I gave him a sinking fast ball and got it in a perfect spot."

Johnson said his next biggest pitch was to Willie Davis, who popped up for the second out in the first inning with Wes Parker on third base. Parker had doubled, advanced on a wild pitch, but was stranded as Versalles struck out, Davis popped up and Ron Fairly fled to Hank Aaron in front of the right field fence.

"We should have had a run," said Alston, skipping the details.

The run came in the sixth when Drysdale singled for the second time and Parker did the same. Versalles sacrificed and Drysdale scored on a sacrifice fly by Davis, who is hitless in 16 chances on this trip.

DIS AND DATA — Claude Osteen (2-4) pitched against Pat Jarvis (2-3) tonight. Joe Torre, out for three weeks because of a fractured cheekbone, has been reactivated by the Braves and is expected to resume catching on the next trip. Torre lost 15 pounds while he was hospitalized after being hit by a pitch. Paid attendance was 13,270, almost 4,000 above the Braves' average for the season. The Braves have attracted only 14,747 for 14 home dates, about 100,000 behind their 1967 pace. Tom Haller and Rocky Colavito stretched their hitting streaks to six and five games. Colavito's home run in Chicago Thursday moved him into a tie with Ralph Kiner, at 36, for 16th place on the all-time list. GI Hodges is 15th with 370. The big three of Drysdale, Osteen and Bill Singer have a combined earned average of 2.28 with a win-loss record of 5-11. Drysdale's ERA is 2.57. The Dodgers' slugged Tommy Aaron's hitting streak at seven games.

DODGERS ATLANTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Parker 1b 4 0 2 0 Aloucf 3 0 1 0
Versalles 3b 3 0 0 0 Altan 2b 4 1 2 0
W Davis cf 3 0 0 1 H Aaron rf 4 0 1 0
Fairly cf 4 1 0 0 Fossen lf 3 0 1 1
Haller c 4 0 2 0 Jhonson lb 0 0 0 0
Civillo lf 4 0 0 0 T Aaron lb 4 0 0 0
Bailey 2b 3 0 0 0 Boyer 2b 3 0 1 0
Alcaraz 2b 3 0 0 0 Jhonson ss 4 1 1 0
Drysdale p 2 1 2 0 Tillman c 2 0 1 0
Brewer p 0 0 0 0 Lum pf 1 0 0 0
Gabriel ph 1 0 0 0 Martinez c 1 0 0 0
Brewer p 0 0 0 0 K Jhonson p 2 0 0 0

Total 31 181 Total 31 281
Dodgers 22 91 46-1
Atlanta 99 100 106-1
E-Francisco, Versalles, DP-Atlanta
2, 1 OB-Dodgers 5, Atlanta 5, 26-
Parker, Francisco, S-Versalles, K-
Johnson, SF-W, Davis.

IN P H R B S O
Drysdale L-1-3 6 2 1 3
Billingham 1 0 0 0 1 0
Brewer 1 0 0 0 2 0
K Johnson W-2-2 7 1 1 0 6
VP-K Johnson, T-2-18, A-13-20.

Boyer Salvaged From Scrap Heap

ATLANTA — The Dodgers, searching for power at any price, picked up some for nothing Friday night when they announced the signing of third baseman Ken Boyer as a free agent.

Boyer, 37 and a 13-year major league veteran, drew his unconditional release from the White Sox last week and was free to make his own deal after expiration of five-day waivers.

Boyer joins the Dodgers tonight. His younger brother, Cleto, is the Braves' third baseman and says "Ken should be of help after he gets in shape. He's big and strong and he still runs well. I know one thing for sure—his finger is in good shape from all that dialing."

Cleto suspected that Ken would wind up with the Dodgers. "I thought it was among three clubs — the Dodgers, Angels and Twins. Minnesota probably didn't want to pay that kind of salary and I think he wanted to be back in the National League."

The Dodgers took on Boyer for a salary in the \$25,000 range for the remainder of the season. He was a pinch-hitter primarily, but manager Walter Alston said, "I might want to play him against certain left-handed pitchers."

"He's played a little first base and if (Wes) Parker continues his slump (he was 2-for-29 going into Friday night's game) I might go that way against left-handers. Whatever hap-

pens, he's a better hitter than we had on our bench up to now."

To make room for Boyer, the Dodgers returned outfielder Cleo James to Spokane. James had two hits in 10 times up.

Boyer began the season with a .289 lifetime average. He was the National League's most valuable player in 1964 when he drove in a league-leading 119 runs and batted .261 to lead the Cardinals to the pennant.

He batted .261 in 57 games with the White Sox last season after a .235 mark in 56 games for the Mets.

—George Lederer

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	9	.654	—
Balt.	16	9	.640	1/2
Minn.	15	13	.536	3
Cleve.	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Oakland	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Wash.	12	14	.462	5
Angels	13	16	.458	5 1/2
New York	12	15	.444	5 1/2
Boston	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Chicago	9	15	.375	7

Friday's Results

Cleve. 12, Balt. 0.
Detroit 12, Wash. 1.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 2, Oakland 1.
Angels 3-5, Minn. 0-6, twin-

Games Today

Chicago (Horton 1-3) at Oakland (Johnson 2-1).
Dodgers (Perry 4-2) at Angels (Ellis 1-4), night.
Detroit (Sparma 1-3) at Washington (Bertina 0-1).
Boston (Santana 4-0) at New York (Stallons 2-3).
Cleveland (McBowell 3-1) at Baltimore (Brabender 2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	9	.654	—
Phila.	14	13	.519	3 1/2
San Fran.	14	13	.519	3 1/2
Atlanta	14	14	.500	4
Pitt.	13	13	.500	4
Cincin.	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Dodgers	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Houston	12	14	.462	5
Chicago	12	14	.462	5
New York	11	14	.444	5 1/2

Friday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 1.
San Fran 6, Cincin. 4.
Pitt. 2, Phila. 1.
Atlanta 2, Dodgers 1.
Houston at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York (Seaver 1-3) at Chicago (Horton 2-1).
Dodgers (Osteen 2-4) at Atlanta (Jarvis 2-3), night.
Philadelphia (James 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 0-0).
Houston (Wilson 3-2) at St. Louis (Washington 2-1), night.
San Francisco (Mazal 4-2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 2-3), night.

Lombardi Now Out to Conquer Business World

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Stressing that "nothing has changed in Green Bay," Packer general manager Vince Lombardi Friday said he would become chairman of the board of a Madison building firm.

Lombardi said his job with Public Facilities, Inc.,

"will in no way interfere or conflict with my primary position as Packer general manager."

The firm is headed by Wisconsin Democratic national committeeman David Carley and builds housing for the poor and elderly, and other urban renewal

structures.

"The success that I have achieved in professional sports has been as personally rewarding as any man could ask," said the former coach of the world professional football champions. "Now, I am interested in devoting some of my time,

effort and ability in the area of a constructive attack on the complex problems of our urban areas."

Lombardi said urban problems are unpopular but must be faced by thinking people. He said too much has been said about such problems and not enough

has been done.

He said he had purchased stock in the company and would work to "combine the existing sophisticated expertise of the company with some of my own organizational and execution techniques."

Carley said the "Lombardi touch" would be of

help in development and construction as well as producing corporate profits for the 18-month old firm.

"I hope that we are witness here today to the combining of the best talents and the deepest desires available and that we can bring them quickly to bear on the critical needs of our

urban society," Carley said.

"I guess you might say that Lombardi has another team," Lombardi said. "The game is different, the strategies must be different, the opponents are different, but make no mistake about it, we'll be looking for two championships this year."

The old standard was

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

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PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13
 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 11, 1968

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